HER PLEADS HOSPITALTO *YE DEAD BABY*

er love, the last of human s to yield precedence to the of death, prompted Mrs. Chin, a Chinese woman 1:415 Sixth street, to carry less body of her baby to the ncy hospital early yester-

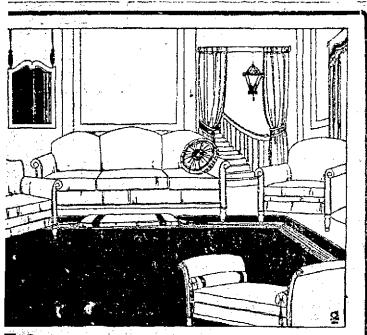
e child is believed to have bed to bronchial pneu-The mother had worked tirelessly and when it apto be sinking rapidly she with it to the hospital. The ied in her arms. Ing the little inert bundle

breast she appealed to Emily, night steward at oftal to do what he could to re child. Emily took the nurden from the mother's Examination disclosed that y was dead. Hume, who lives at the

Tokyo Paper Asks Meet to Rule On State's Land Law

By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent POKYO, Dec. 5.—That the California Japanese land question be taken up and settled by the arms, conference in its attempt to remove all possible causes of war in the Pacific, was the proposition put forth today by the Nichi Nichi, a prominent newspaper here.

Menlo hotel, was called three days ago to attend the child. He expressed the belief today that the child had probably taken a sudden turn for the worse, developing brenchial pneumonia



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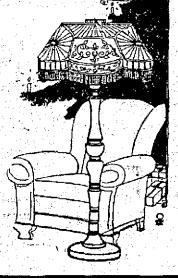
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HIGH SCHOOL IN CONFUSION OVER JAPANESE GIRL

Selection As Commencement
Speaker Brings Protest of
Students.

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in the University of California and Miss Furuta is going to the university, there to prepare herself for a life of social service. All the members of the family were born in this

Commenting on the case, Superin-endent Hunter deployed the fact that controversy had arisen over the matter and said that he boped that

"It is a thing of this sort that frequently precipitates infernational misunderstanding," said Hunter. Hunter. "and I hope that the forthcoming meeting with the faculty will settle the controversy. Failing here, it will undoubtedly be up to the Board of Education and this office to make the final decision. I have already received a letter from an alumna who signs herself Martha Marten, who protests the appearance of M'ss Furuta on the speakers' platform."

Meanwhile the individual students are loathe to comment on the case of Miss Furuta, each one projestand I hope that the forthcoming

ject. No trace has yet been found of the petition by Principal Reyes. but it is generally understood by the faculty that it is being circulated and signed. Principal Keyes said that he has received several visits from students protesting against. Miss Furuta and praising the faculty for its stand respectively.

Principal Keyes has announce the selection of the speakers for the commencement exercises which will commencement exercises which will commencement exercises which will commence on the speakers for the commencement exercises which will commence on the commencement exercises which will compared to the commencement exercises which will be compared to the commencement exercises and the commencement exercises which will be compared to the commencement exercises and the comm

be held about January 20, as Charles Carney, Harry Gross, Yuki Furuta and Libby Sahati. The latter is the daughter of a native born Syrian, but, according to Keyes, there has been no complaint registered in this case. He said she was selected on scholarship merits as Miss Furuta.

The budget director asserted that the "wide indefinite and fluctuating margin between the expenditures of any given year and the appropriations requested."

Wife Names Nurse in Suit for Divorce

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-Albert lotemaker, who owns the Jackson Garage, 1641 Jackson street, was made defendant today in a sonsa-tional divorce action, filed by his Baker, a trained nurse. Charges of infidelity and allegations of treachery of Miss Baker fill the complaint, be the conduct of the government, and the wife incorporates a number Dawes said.

of letters between her husband and EFFICIENCY GAINED BY CUTTING "RED TAPE." the nurse which came into her pos-session. She asks for \$500 a month alimony and obtained a restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of more than \$20,000 in the bank. The Slotemakers were married in 1895.

Mother of Senator Underwood Is Dead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5.— Mrs. Frederica Virginia Underwood. mother of Senator Underwood mother of Senator Underwood of Alabama, died at the home of her son, Fred V. Underwood Sr., here early today of heart disease.

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AFTER the very successful Introductory Sale of Men's Walk-Over Shoes comes interesting news of the

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National Budget Sent Congress by President

ing agencies such as he referred to should be created from the body of existing employees; and not by legis-lation "where their personnel would necessarily be built up by outside appointments."

government during the coming year, but it discussed the entire problem of appropriations and pointed outhow savings have been and could be effected through the proper operation and development of the budget act passed by the last extraordinary

session of Congress.
Dawes scored the custom of making "deficiency" appropriations, declaring that the "method of appropriating money heretofore fol-lowed has resulted in a condition of things under which it is impossible samething could be done to bring for either the executive, Congress or the students together. sceretary of the treasury to have before them a true picture of the fiscal condition of the government

at any particular time."
"Congress has by stringent pena of Miss Furuta, each one protest- propriated in connection with the ing lack of information on the sub- lars have been so expended by the lars have been so expended by the departments, a course made possible by deficiency and supplemental appropriations, the existence of revolving funds and unexpended balances.

any given year and the appropriations requested by Congress to cover the same period," would be prevented by the establishment of a "system by which requests for ap-propriations are based upon the actual need of money for disbursement during the fiscal year for which

the appropriation is made."
"The more rigid the system under which continuous attention to the wife, Dorothy, in which she names conduct of the business of govern-as co-respondent Miss M. Elizabeth ment is made mandatory on the part of Congress and the business administration the more efficient will

> "In the well managed organiza-tion, the closest contact between the source of information and the power which can compel corrective action is always maintained. What we call red tape' in government business largely results from contact between those sensible of errors in administration and those in authority iess cumbersome the machinery for the transmission of the executive will and the closest contact between

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE lablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c.—Advertisement. INSANITY PLEA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5. — Roy Gardner, escaped convicted mail robber, will go into the United States District court here today for trial on two charges. He will base a plea of

not guilty on the claim he is not normal mentally.

Gardner faces trial on two indictments, one charging him with robbery of a United States mail car at bery of a United States mall car at Maricopa, Ariz, 40 miles south of here, early in November, and the other alleging that he attempted to rob a mail car at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad station here, November 15.

In support of the insanity plea counsel for Gardner has had a number of allenists visit him and also had Neary photographs taken of the

had X-ray photographs taken of the prisoner's head. These are intended to show the results of a blow on the head which Gardner claims to have received in Bisbee, Ariz., several

years ago.

Judge Wm. H. Sawtelle, who will preside over Gardner's trial, is expected to rule today whether Gardner shall be tried on both charges simul-taneously or shall have a separate trial on each charge. The prosecution has asked that the trials be conducted simultaneously, while the defense has filed written arguments against that proposal.

Power of I. C. C. Is

Restricted by Court WASHINGTON. Dec. 5,—Rail-roads joining with others in grant-ing joint rates cannot be compelled by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission individually to extend to shippers on their respective lines any transit privilege granted by any common carrier a party to the joint rates, the Supreme Court held today.

Natives of India Dance in Fire For Prince of Wales

(By Associated Press)
KANER, India, Dec. 5.—A re D Raious fire donce was held for the Prince of Wales so part of the gram of entertainment given dur-

ing his stay here. Bare-legged natives danced through the embers of a great bonfire built in the quadrangle of the fort. As they denced they sang wildly and they danced they sang widly and snatched up portions of the fiery mass which they placed in their months. Subsequently they pironetted before the prince, inviting inspection of their legs and feet which were apparently moist and cool.

Several members of the prince's staff burned their fingers in attempting to pick up some of the embors.

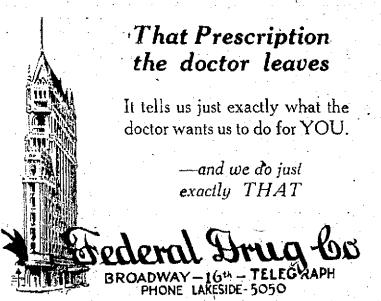
Big Wheat Shipment Urged for Russians

Governor James Goodrien of Indiana, who has just returned from (Continued from Page 1)

| ice, payable from postal revenues. | President himself, the more effective and recommended that 25,000,000 will be the functioning of the gov. | \$574,092,552 for 1922; total, including postal service, \$3,804,114,659.53. | Dawes suggested that a compared with \$3,771,900,514.01. understood that Goodrich's recom-mendations were favorably received by the secretary of commerce.

Despondency Drives Man to Suicide

The director discussed the con-templated re-grouping and reorgan-William Hilton, aged 30 years, was found dead in his room in a lodging house at 723 Washington street toization of government departments, and said that if the report of the Congressional commission charged with this work is accepted in prinwith this work is accepted in prin- day by Mrs. E. M. Conlan, landlady ciple, such legislation would greatly of the place. An empty poison bottle simplify the preparation of the lay near the body. All indications national budget in future years. — are said to have pointed to suicide.





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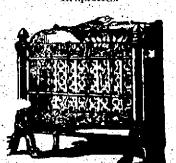
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ON ANNEXATION

Freeholders Meet Tonight to Grand Jury to Probe Accusa-Draw Up New Plans; San-Leandro Acts.

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the county. When division takes place, if it does, Oakland may, no longer proceed under that section for the annexation of nearby cities within any other county, the attorney.

neys holding that the section no longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable would be applicable. The longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable, the longer would be applicable would be applied by the longer would be applied by the l it is pointed out, is down the valley and the valley cities will be in a county of their own. If Hayward or San Leandro, in the natural course, should wish to come into Oakland it would require the con-sent of all of the balance of the up-country clear to the San Joaquin vince me with his story absolutely, and Santa Clara illnes, including the Once on a jury I would vote means to the country of the country including the Country in the country is the country in the country including the country is the country in the countr onsent of the city of Alameda.

At Hayward today C. W. White, Seated by her own fireside after eity attorney, is conferring with sixteen days in captivity as a juror San Leandro's city attorney. J. Allina case involving testimony which son Bruner, and others. On Wednes-in former times it would have been

The San Leandro board meets to night and the Improvement Club of Ashland will discuss phases of the situation tomorrow night. White has announced himself as favoring in heaven or earth could change my prompt action in the matter and it is believed that the Hayward board will recommend an election. board will recommend an election. Petitions will then be circulated.

NORTHWEST IS FACING STORM; PLEASANT HERE

A storm sweeping down rapidly from the North Bacific Mocean, caused the hoisting of southeast storm warnings at all Washington and Oregon stations today, according to the statement issued by the United States weather bureau, Easterly to southeasterly winds prevailing on the North Pacific today and tonight, according to

the warning.
Light to heavy frost is the foreeast tomorrow morning for Northern California and the Sacramento, Santa Ciara and San Joaquin valleys. In San Francisco and Southern California the weather will be

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ARBUCKLE WOMAN JUROR CHARGES

tion That Coercion Was Attempted.

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him limp.

Arbuckle faces a federal charge ACTION IN SAN LEANDRO
BLOCKS DIVISIONISTS.

It is believed that because of the protests that arose in San Leandro and Hayward and from the unincorporated territory, and because San Leandro has taken an action which blocks the plan, this scheme for reaching down the county and surrounding pearly. The protest of the fact that a new man-slaughter trial impends this case may again be continued. He is scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Hayden this afternoon on

"There is no place for the woman

on the jury."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Hubbard, who is the wife of an attorney.
"Any woman is a fool to ever get

die than go through it again.
"The general attitude and lan-

"It was the matter of fingerprints purely in the final analysis that decided me. Arbuckle failed to con-"Once on a jury I would vote my own husband guilty if I really be-lieved him to be that in my heart, and nothing could that belief was established in my

day evening a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held, at which time the plan for the ameration of Castro Valley. Hayward Park and Mt. Eden districts will be con- the jute miles it would nave been considered improper for a woman to hear under any circumstances, time the plan for the ameration of Castro Valley. Hayward Park for voting to send the comedian to the jute miles of San Quentin for sidered. from one to ten years.

TALKS WITH EMPHASIS. Mrs. Hubbard is a large woman

n her statements. "I'm a housewife," Mrs. Hubbard continued, "and I didn't believe that estimony of Kate Brennan's, the chambermaid about her having wielded a duster and cloth in the com which would have eliminated

Miss Happe on the door.

Mrs. Hubbard also charged that she had received dried fruits sent her by one of the men mentioned in ished with georgette; one of her intimidation, while she was sup-

it would be impossible to get word to his wife in the locked jury room even if he wanted to. ""I'll attend to that," he said Oliva

replied. "We can send it through the sheriff's office. They are guarding the furyroom door." Hubbard also said that Irwin told

"These charges are just an attempt blackfire," declared Milton Cohen, rbuckle's attorney and personal

friend, when informed of Mrs. Hub-bard's statements.

these charges. I know nothing of the facts recited by Mrs. Hubbard. It merely looks like another attempt of Brady to throw up a smoke

Mrs. Hubbard's charges, said; :"I have nothing whatsoever to say regarding the charges, they having nothing to do with the conduct of the defense. I know nothing of any of the persons mentioned."

oliva was reported to be out of own. His friends said that he was this ranch near Calistoga.

When the jury reported to the court, the foreman stated the count was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

ly pleased at the failure of Arbuckle's "million-dollar defense" to btain an acquittal. He issued a forry 9 with a second trial. Brady denied that thousands of loilars had been spent by the state. "I believe \$2500 will cover our ex-

enses," he declared. It was rumored that the defense had cost half a million dollars.

S.P.'s Attitude on

W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the hoard of supervisors, held a conference this morning with representatives of the Alameda, chamber, of commerce regarding the attitude of Alameda interests toward the desire of the Southern Pacific to withdraw from its contract with

break the contract, Alameda will in-sist that full reparation for damages caused by the separation be paid. A meeting of the commistee re-cently appointed by the supervisors with Southern Pacific officials to go over the whole situation and decide on a definite plan of action will be arranged at once.

Autoist Slugged

G. H. Ring, while putting his automobile away in a gatage at 1422 Thirty-fourth avenue, was struck with a blunt instrument, according

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Oakland a chance to grow and ex- a great tension had snapped and left ACTION IN SAN LEANDRO for reaching down the county and surrounding nearby municipalities has been abandoned. There are also grounds for the hellef that it was found that such a county would not have the necessary the feel of the feel of the feel of the jury that body's deliberations would not have the necessary times led the feminine members to fear that the men would exchange in Dakland there is a discussion blows. It seemed evident there.

In Oakland there is a discussion among lawyers as to the situation here concerning possible future expansion. Section 7½-A of the State county divisionists are working, applies only to municipalities within the county. When altries within the county.

OAKLAND WOULD BE BOTTLED UP FOREVER. county of Oakland without the consent of the balance of the separated about me," Mrs. Hubbard said, "but. before God, I did my duty as I saw it." Alameda could not join the mind.

minty of Oakland without the con-

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posed to be locked up at the Hotel Manx. This was confirmed by Bailiff Hubbard said he told Oliva that

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"Nobody connected with the de-fense is in any way connected with

Gavin McNab, when informed of

District Attorney Brady was plainnal statement declaring he had done his duty "although opposed by wealth, power and influence." He said he was ready to proceed Janu-

Bridge Discussed

across the Oakland estuary.

It was decided that if the railway company persists in its intention to

By Unseen Enemy

in his report to the police. A search of the building failed to find his suffered only a bump

Are Drowned .

Are Drowned Funeral Services
In Auto Accident For Mrs. Ordway Held [LEVEN ARE DEAD

ELO, O Dec 5. Six persons Funeral services for Mrs. Adelia men two women and two ba- Ordway. 91 years old, were held this were drowned resterday when afternoon from a private chapel at automobile in which they were alternoon from a product that a product is a product that a product is a product to a product the second automobile in which they were alternoon from a product that a product is a product that a product is a product that a product is a product that a product they are a product that a produc from this city, and dropped into Ireland. She is survived by two sons. Etie canal. I Stuart Hight and James A. Ordway.





CIRCLET is a gift that is sensible because it is useful as well as ornamental. It is "more than a brasslere" and beautifies me it encircles. It is self-adjusting and controls the figure above the waist as the corset does below. Sisters, Mothers, Aunts, Cousins—all would welcome one as a Christmas gift.

The Circlet illustrated, No. 2504, is a beautifully tailored model made in pink betiete of a fancy weave. Like all other Circlets It has no hooks nor eyes to tear or pull out. The price is \$2.50.

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the heavy meal.

PROTED BOCK COD

Clean, wipe, split down back, lay in greased wire broiler (used only for fish) and cook flesh side first until brown. To help the browning, spread with butter after the fish is warmed through. Wirn the broiler and cook the skin side till crisp. Season with

AS TRAINS CRASH and W.H. Dennis

Two Carriers Collide Head-On in Suburb of Philadelphia.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

together head on at a curve near Bryn Athyn. Reports from the scene of the wreek placed the dead at eleven. Thirteen injured were

taken to a hospital.

A relief train was despatched to the scene, carrying doctors and

According to George J. Campbell of Bryn Athyn, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene. both trains were running behind time and "wide open." They met on a section of track which is unprotected by block signals, according to Compice!

"Suddenly Clayton ran out the door shouting, 'My God, she's gone! They'll hit.' I ran out and saw that the northbound train had left, as far as I know, without waiting for orders. Clayton grabbed a phone and summoned an ambulance.

"Even as he did so we heard the their daughter, Miss Eleanor Fitz-

flames shooting up.
There were twenty-five persons in the forward car of the train from the north, trapped. Gas tanks were uxploding. We were helpless to aid them all. We succeeded in dragging five out, but the others were ourned to death.

There we were with only one ambulance and people dying for lack of aid. It was nearly two before adequate help

BOY RISKS LIFE SAVING BROTHER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5.—Arthur Ris-den, 12 years old, 2226 Central ave-nue, would have been drowned yesterday if it had not been for the strenuous efforts of his brother. Vernard, 15, who came near sacrificing

and both were thrown into the water. The younger was unable to swim and was sinking when Vernard reached him. Vainly he attempted to reach the capsized boat, which had now drifted away. Eugene Mosslin, attorney, living at \$24 Oak W. Moore are to be many threat any the capsider from his street, saw the accident from his oat, which was about 500 feet away. Rowing toward the two as rapidly as server which the elder Risden boy managed, after a struggle, to get Mooslin reached the two but was un-

able to get both in his small boat.

The unconscious boy was hauled in over the stern and Vernard started to swim ashore. He became exhausted when about half in and would probably have gone down if Henry Arnold and W. H. Schroeder had not witnessed the accident from the shore. They waded out as for as the shore. They waded out as far as possible to meet Mooslin and his boat, which became stuck on a mud band. Leaying the boat for the other two to secure he plunged into the bay and swam back to where the boy was struggling in the water. Getting him ashere Mooslin had both boys taken to the Emergency hospital, where Arthur was resuscitated by Dr. H. C. Crum. The other boy was unharmed by his experience.

Blaze Sweeps Yuma; Fire Fighter Killed

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 5,—Soldlers from Fort Yumawere today searchfrom Fort Yuma-were today searching the ruins of a fire which cost at least one life and did damage of approximately \$1,000,000.

It is believed bodies of other victims may be found in the wreckage. Twenty-five buildings were destroyed in the fire, which started yesterday morning at the plant of the Yuma Wholesale Meat Company.

Fanned by a 25-mile wind, a wave of fame cut a wide path through the

of fiame cut a wide path through the business district. The fire was soon beyond control of the Yuma department. Aid was called from Somerton, Gadsden, San Luis and other towns. The entire male population of the Yuma valley answered the call for volunteers.

J. P. Ward, a barber, was killed when a gasoline storage tank exploded. He had been married but

Baby Lives Month

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 5.—Davison Sandles, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sandles, who had a needle removed from his heart November 7 in what surgeons said was one of the most remarkable operations in the northwest, died yes-

lerday at a local hospital. The needle

plerced his heart when he fell on a sewing basket.

With Heart Pierced

Edison, Ford Draft Wilson Dam Report

(Copyright, 1881; by the United Press.) FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 5.—Secr tary of War Weeks will receive a re-A. Edison within the next ten days, stating the Wilson Dam proper—key to the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate project — con be completed and put in shape for operation for not more than \$28,000,000.

PENSION PREMIER'S WIDOW. LISBON, Dec. 5.—The widow of Premier Granjo, who was recently assassinated, has been granted a gove-ernment pension of \$17\$ a mouth for the rest of her life.

To Be Married

Betrothal cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Edna Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frederick A Campbell PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—One of this city, and William Harry Dennis Miss Campbell is a sister of the greatest wreck disasters in of Miss Lillian Campbell, and both the history of the Philadelphia and have taken an active part in the Reading railroad occurred today when two passenger trains crashed date has been set for the wedding. Both have many friends here having received their education in local schools. - Saturday afternoor Miss Elizabeth Johnson of San Fran cisco was hostess at a tea and mis cellineous shower for the bride-elect, about thirty guests assembling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins entertained a number of guests Thursday evening at their home on San Antonio avenue, Alameda. Cards were the diversion of the evening, folsection of track which is unprotected by block signals, according to Campbell.

"The trains met on one of the worst curves of the division," said Campbell. "The north-bound been standing at Hryn Athyn station. I was talking to Cleave."

In an all the division of the evening, followed by a buffet supper. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Smith. Joseph Umphred, Mrs. Agnes Wolf Duffy. Charlotte Duey, Maud Wintermutte: Mabel Richards, Louise Thomas. Margaret Peterson been standing at Bryn Athyn Station. I was talking to Clayton, the station master there. We heard the other train had left Southampton, the next stop to the north.

"Suddenly Clayton ran out the Wolf and W. G. Hinton.

SPEND HOLIDAYS

and summoned an ambulance.

"Even as he did so we heard the sound of the crash and saw the gerald, who is a student at Mount Vernon School for Girls in Washaround the holiday season,

one who is the house guest of Mr. and for Mrs. Thomas Crellin of Jackson two street, Mrs. Trainor Bell was hostess lost week at tea. Miss Hall is in Miss Ransom's school. Her parents will return to their home in Manija after the holidays.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT COUNTRY CLUB,

Reservations for New Year's eve at the Claremont Country club are being made. More than one hun-dred are spoken of. Mr. and Mrs. Raymoid Arthur Perry have asked thirty of their frieids at their table, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strutsers will lave guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford will be hosts. Three orchestras will play for the mammoth celebraflon, at water, are expected. fion, at which five hundred guests

Miss Mary E. Wilson entertained his own life in the rescue.

With a formal dance at the Head's school Saturday evening for the foot of Oak street when it overturned Junior and Senior classes. The guests included a number of the debutantes of seasons to come.

Miss Nadine M. Porter and Irving W. Moore are to be married Decem-her 10 at the home of the bride's

ciation and among the younger matrons interested in the Christmas party.—McCullagh photo.



their daughter. Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, who is a student at Mount
Vernon School for Girls in Washington, D. C. They will return to
California after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutro will
spend three weeks in New York
around the holiday season.

Merbert Kittredge. It is to be an
alternoon service with no attendants
upon the couple. The bride elect is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Porter of Idaho. Both are juniors
at the University of California. Miss
Porter is a cousin of Traci Kittredge,
who married Miss Eleanor Hayden
in France in Oct-Both plan to resume their studies following their honeymoon. **•** • •

Mrs. G. E. Ruckstell of Oakland is a guest at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Ruckstell was entertained at a luncheon civen by friends in her honor in the Am-bassador's cocoanut grove yesterday. ****** ** **

Mrs. Delos A. Bardellini enter-tained a dozen of her sorority sisters at a formal dinner at her home on Friday evening with Miss Helen Hambly of Berkeley as her honor guest. Miss Hambly is a member of Acoth sorority, and is one of the popular brides-elect of the winter. A linen shower folloosed the dinner. Mrs. Bardellini was the founder of the California chapter of the Acoth sorority. 0 C C

A wedding occurred last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the par-sonage of the Olivet Congregational sonage of the Olivet Congregational church on Forest street, when in the presence of a few friends and relatives George Merritt oster and Miss Ethel Maud Clark were united in marriage by the Rev. Harold Govette. The groom is a young rancher of Monterey and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Clark of Clifton street, Oakland Oakland.
Immediately after the ceremony

her 10 at the home of the bride's the young couple left for Monterey, aunt and uncle. Professor and Mrs. their future home.

Parked Auto Is Smashed by Truck

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5.—C. F. Carroll, without going on the opposite side 462 Santa Clara avenue, parked his of the parked machine. ALAMEDA, Dec. 5 .- C. F. Carrol. intomobile in Webster street yesterday. When he returned to it there as every indication that a truck had come along and wrapped itself around the standing car. The rear fender and both of the front ones

t was that the passing machine was

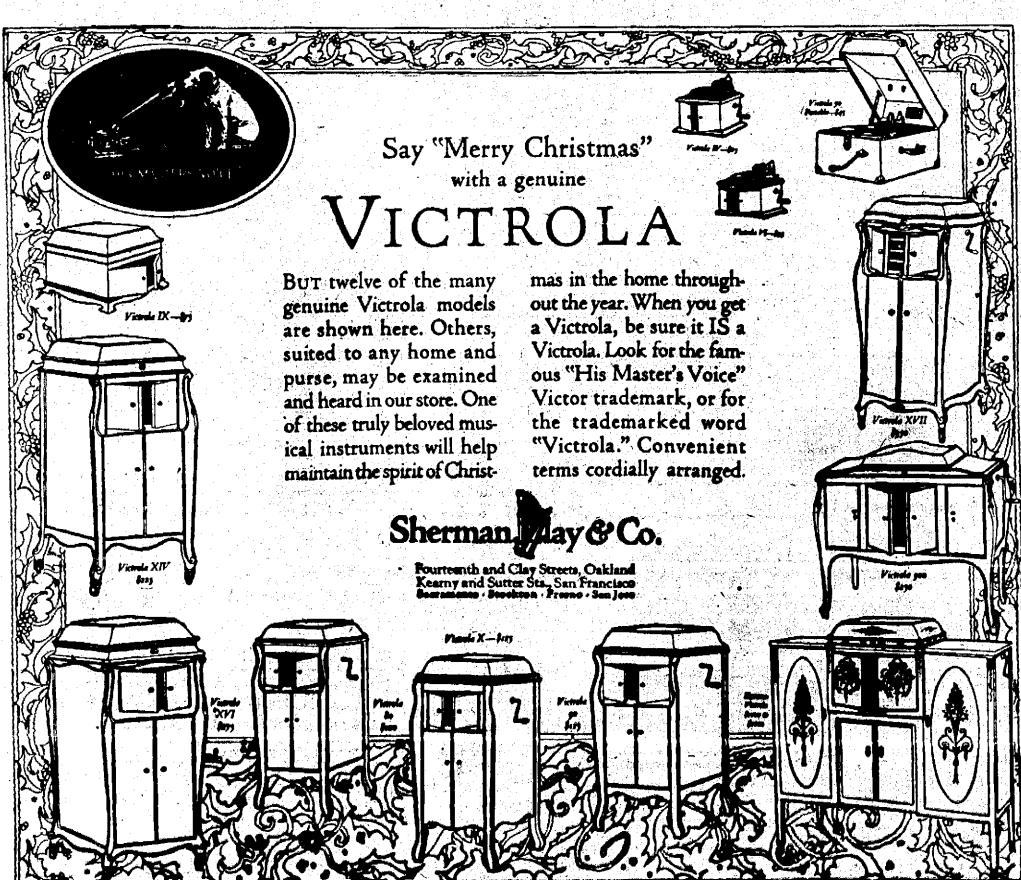
Work Begun on New School in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5 .- The permit for the construction of the new St. fender and boin of the front ones for the construction of the new of the Avenue was linear interesting and been neatly ripped off. While Joseph's parochial school, San An to deliver evening mail there for sevhic had been away a strange machine tonic avenue and Chestinut street, has eval weeks because the street is unhad passed and scraped them off. He been granted by the city, and work lighted. The street is privately reported the injury to Policeman will start at once upon the structure.

Richard Britt and the latter has been The school will cost approximately trying to figure out ever since how \$44,000 to build. Several thousand \$40,000 to build. Several thousand more will be spent in the furnishings. The structure, which wan cupy the large lot across the street from the new St. Joseph's church, will be of reinforced concrete and of the Spanish type of architecture.

POSTMEN DEMAND LIGHTS. PARIS, Dec. 5 .- Postmen serving





Education Week was launched today throughout California. Oakland
schools will be thrown open to the
public. In a series of special demonstrations designed to let the crizens
know something of the value of the
education for which they are paying.
Educational programs will be sponsored by the board of education and
the various posts of the American was speaker.

Week in San Francisco, stressing
American citizenship and its relation
to the foreign born.

American Citizenship Day was observed today at the California Industries Exposition. The citizenship conference held a luncheon at the Palace hotel at which Leon French was
chairman and Major Jesse Coleman
was speaker. the various posts of the American

The San Francisco Citizenship committee, headed by Mrs. Anna M. Godfrey, educational assistant in Calfornia for the United States Com-missioner of Naturalization; posts of the San Francisco American Legion; the Federation of Women's Clubs, the San Francisco American Legion; p. m. naturalization proceedings are citizens, and who should be brought of the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Federation of Women's Clubs, scheduled before E. P. Mogan, naturalization department in p. the Altertage of the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Federation of Women's Clubs, scheduled before E. P. Mogan, naturalization who should be brought of the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the the three transfer in the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the transfer in the transfer in the Americanization department in p. the relatives as dead, Harold the transfer in the trans

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was speaker.
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CLEARANCE

on "Why I Desire to Be an American est standard of American estimation of the whole man is the opening of Education Week as 'Education of the whole man is the crying need or the hour in the standard of American est standard of American estimation of the whole man is the crying need or the hour in the great problem of construction which is facing us," he declared Schools Altred Roncovieri Diplomas to graduates in citizenship classes elaborate programs which have been will be presented by Mrs. Helen San-will be presented by Mrs. H EDUCATE IMMIGRANT.

as guard of honor.

Presentation of awards given by the Daughters of the American ing high school of commerce cutzenship class offering the best essay on "Why I Desire to Be an American (litizen" will follow an address by Mrs. Anne M. Godfrey.

"Americanization Work in the San is evening schools where citizenship is taught 250 foreign born adults were graduated last year.

Consistent training of the youth of the nation in physical, mental and of the nation moral education was ursed today by Father Zacheus J. Maher president of Santa Clara University who pledged that first furthers are the crying need or the whole man is the crying need or the whole man is the crying need or the hour in the can illiteracy.

In a detaching training, not as a military preparedness program, but for the revealing to defects in education and physical intenses and giving opportunity for correcting those deficiencies, is suggested by Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, at the opening of Education Week as the crying need or the hour in the crying an end to American illiteracy.

is her message. 'I

Sponsible for seven corsons suffering from injuries today They are
1. J. Ross. 195 Divisidero street,

Childe C Baiber, is very old, 529 Rahmond avenue El Cerrito friedited toes and abits on the devander Emmlach, 1165 Meal-lister street San Francisco cuts and bituses

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Mrs. Mexander Emrulach same adde as bruses and centusions.

Mrs. Mary Souza, 1966 Keonedy street possible fractured shull.

Mrs. C. A. Moody, 11 University alende, Los Gatos, three fractured ribs.

Gladis Moody, 12 years old same address cuts and bruses about the fice and hands
doe Manuel, Hayward, leg fractured and severe cuts
LEG AMPLEATED.

Ross underwent the amputation of his right ten below the knee lat a ght as the result of an automobilizaccident at the Capress Fawn consters. Ross who was uning his tery moss who was driving matar, was turning in to the cemeters from the highway when he was struck by a street car. His machine was wiecked and Ross' right leg was badly crushed He was taken to the South San Francisco hospital, where

South San Francisco hospital, where the operation was performed.

Run down last night it san Pablo avenue and Bancroft way, Berkeley, by an automobile driven by Mrs Elizabeth Cagwin, 445 Fifth street, lichmond. Barber received injuries that necessitated his treatment at the Berkeley Emergency Mosnital the Berkeley Emergency Hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Cagwin, who was accompanied by her husband, a brakeman

Mr. and Mrs Emmlach were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole at Twenty-fourth avenue and Taraval street, San Francisco Mis Emmlach was driving

AUTO OVERTURNS An automobile loaded with ten

An automobile loaded with ten persons, overturned and rolled over three three last night when an attempt was made to turn from Tenth into I alon street. Mrs. Souza was the only one injured. The unachine was often by Teny Jardine, 1964. Mrs. Souzal and ardine, his wife. Mrs. Souzal and ardine, his wife. Mrs. Souzal and ardine in injured late realerday. And her all artomobile in which they were riding near levels junctions three a tire are turned turtle.

Mrs. Moder is at her home today suffering from the fracture of three ribs in her right side, a severely wrenched back and cuts and bruiss. Her daughter is nursing cuts and bruises about the face, hands and body. Mrs Moody was driving her can when the accident occurred. It is believed that the top of the machine saved the occupants from more

serious mjury.
SEARCH FOR DRIVER. Search is being maed for an uni-dentified man who was driving the automobile which knocked down and scriously injured Joe Manuel, D and Castro streets, Hayward, early today. It is charged that after striking Man-uel the man parked his vehicle, walked back to where Manuel was lying in the street, surveyed his victim several minutes and then drove off without rendering aid Manuel, although semi-conscious, obtained a fairly good description of the man.

Manuel was taken to a hospital by
C. D. Barnet and treated for a fractured left leg, numerous cuts

DR. W. H. IRWIN **WEDS ON QUIET** AT SAN RAFAEL

bruises and a possible fracture of the

In William H. Irwin local physician who has boasted for years of the joys of single blessedness has at last succumbed to one of the diffs of Dan Cupid and today is a benedict. Die liwin yesterday claimed as his bride Miss Lucille. Pallady a member of the health department staff at a quiet cere-

department staff at a quiet cere-mony in San Rafael
Accompanied in Dr. O. D. Ham-lin W. H. L. Hynesil former dis-trict attorney, then wives, Miss Mac liwin sister of Dr. Trwin, Mis Mand Handes matron of the Emergency hospital and Miss Theling Connolly chum of the bride the wedding party went quetly across the bay, where a house was issued and the yedding rentmony performed by Rev. Her-bert thompson

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The laide is well known in the Lostbry district and made her home at 93 Innty-fust diert In liwin is sold surgeou at the Ilmergener hospital chee will make their home in this ear after a linet honeymoon

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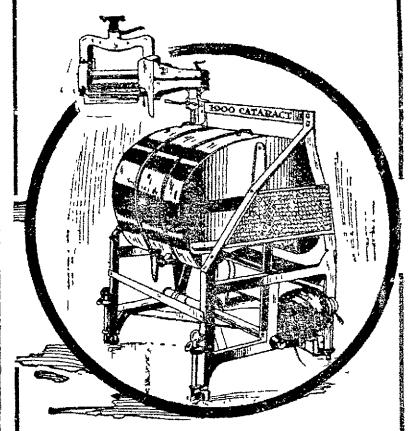
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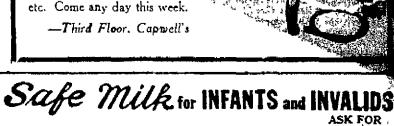
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LPON FINAL DAY

Williams Demands Office Bo Removed From Ninth to Ground Floor.

corpuscies which give skin a healthy, o'clock tonight and those who fall rosy color. to pay by that time become delin-

is live, wide-awake energy, annual crowding of elevators with Sleep is more resiful and the appe-taxpayers struggling to reach the ninth floor of a high building. I Any druggist has Gude's Pepto-, have seen enough to convince me that Mangan in both liquid and tablet the tax office should be on or near

> vision for it has been made in the budget. But sooner or later there must be provision. Taxpayers should be better served. I know of some in the last few days who have suffered vertigo in the elevators. Some people will ride up but not down, fearing the sudden drop of the ele-

vator.
"The office of the Associated Charities is on the ground floor. We would gladly trade with them, and I hope to see better facilities for tax collections before my term in office is ended."

MARINE GUARD

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5.— Wylie Clark, a farmer, was shot and killed by a marine postal guard while a Kansas City Southern passenger train was standing at Blanchard, Caddo parish. A warrant for T. A. Willis, said to be the marine who shot Clark, was issued later. Willis is sad to have continued with the train, not knowing the fate of

set about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten vate T. A. Willis of the Marine the scalp and rub it in gently with Corps, acting as mail guard on a the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of train, has been arrested here and your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy.

Picket White House Tou will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, of a national committee on them look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This of work was completed yesterday simple remedy has never been known at the closing session of a confertion fail.—Advertisement. Don't Neglect a Cold the committee were instructed "to the capital." They also were instructed to place on banners that the first cough or snifle rub they will display appeals for government of the threat and cheef. nsterole on the threat and state of the stat

Citizens Apathetic,

Dry Leader's Plaint WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Apathy

of many citizens was blamed as a force preventing better operation of the prohibition law by Frohibition Commissioner Haynes in an address yesterday before delegates of the Anti-Saloon League convention. "Some seem to have the opinion." he said, "that the government is not

serious, that the law is a joke and that people prefer a laugh to a law. it is a strange sense of humor, when we laugh at the constitution." Silence by "the great law-abiding and law-upholding majority of our people," he declared, was sometimes misinterpreted by newspaper men and public officials as either dis-

Spanish Riots Are Dispersed by Police

MADRID. Dec 5,-Details of Thursday's disturbandes in Melila ronnection with a demonstration favor of efforts to release Spanish m tayor of stores to release spanish prisoners indicate the trouble was momentary and not serious. A group of rioters proceeded to the native market, where they sacked tents and hute, throwing eatables and liquors into the gutters and setting fire to clothing and mate. setting fire to clothing and materials. Later the demonsrators tried to prevent the departure of several rough the separature of several steamships stoning the vessels, Police dispersed the rioters and orders were then issued forbidding groups forming or parading.

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Wakeman Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary ill be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from her late residence, 1028 Tenti-Vakeman was the widow of the late Japtain Edgar Wakeman and sister of Wilber Walker. She was born in Saine and was 83 years old. Mrs. Wakeman is survived by three daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. W. B. Curtis of Fruitvale; M iss Wakeman, both in New York; Edgar L. Wakeman of this city and G. I. Wakeman, of Seattle, Wash.

GUARD AGAINST VOTE RIOTS. LISHON, Dec. 5 .-- The government to enable the voters to cast their ballots as they see fit at the general elec-tions set, for December 15. Reports have been received that extensive rioting is planned by the govern-

HARDING MOURNS ELES. HARDING MOURNS FIRMS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.--President Harding attended exercises of the local ledge of Eles to comthe local lodge of Elks to com-memorate members of the order who died during the last year

The December Sale of Dress Goods

-Offering extremely interesting values in the season's most favored all-wool dress weaves. Coatings, too, take on special prices that mean much in the way of decided savings to those who prefer to make their clothes at home.



Christmas Handkerch

-A flutter of pink that you think is rose leaves, a lavender and green that might be the old-fashion blessed one. The Christmas crowd has gathered Sheer white ones as well as colors, and goodness ..

By Every Rule of Comparison—V



In Assortments, in Variety, in Beauty of 5 Surpasses Our Most Nota!

> **750** Smart New

Dresses

Involved in the Greatest Dress Sale in Our History

Sale

Sale Begins at Ni

Marvelous! That's What Every Woman Will Exclaim

when she sees the beautiful Dresses involved in this tremendous offering. We, ourselves, never dreamed of being able to buy such wonderful garments to sell at this very low price. Women who know style and quality, and appreciate an opportunity to economize on merchandise that they KNOW IS RIGHT, will be here Tuesday by the hundreds. Many will buy three or four Dresses, some a half dozen; but no woman will be able to resist buying at least one, even if she doesn't need it. That's how marvelous these Dresses are at \$18.

We Wish We Had Space to Tell You All the Nice Things That We **Know About These Dresses**

We wish we could just take you PERSONALLY through the rows of racks and show you each Dress. If we could only pin samples of some of the materials to this advertisement you'd become even more enthusiastic than we are.

Extra Salespeople---Extra Wrappers



Charmeuse Satins--Kitten's-ear Satin Poired Twills--Fine Tricotines Lace Dinner Dresses

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Which The of a Kind,

fs Under the Dome

n of blue that suggests larkspur; a glimpse of garden but they're just Handkerchiefs, every your delectation, and they're a joy to behold. ous, such values!



Toytown is a Treat for the Children

-Breathlessly interested they come to Toytown-eager, animated eyes search the realms of this wonderland for that which is newest and best in novel playthings, for here are countless new toys and dolls, and old favorites, tooall moderately priced.

riety—Style—Quality and Value!

les, in Remarkable Values, This Event Sale Successes of the Past

Price

750 Charming

Models, of

re Only One e Included

resses

In Assortments That Will Make Selection Easy for You

o'Clock Tuesday



Come Early

Those Who Come Earliest Will Have Advantage of Best Selections

A Sensational Dress Event at Kahn's

The styles, introducing many innovations in the treatment of collars and cuffs, sleeves, necks, etc., are positively fascinating. Although the colors, in street and afternoon Dresses, run largely to black, navy and brown, many brightened with pretty beads, embroideries, buttons, silk floss and braid, in brilliant contrasting hues, there is a diversified assortment of attractive shades in other frocks. New, full flare or short sleeve styles, panel effects, overskirts and straightline silhouettes.

Decided Savings Are in Store for You-Be Sure to Come Early for Best Selections

The delightful part about it all is that the Dresses are of such a fine type—so far beyond anything that could ordinarily be expected—that it will be a source of wonderment to women to understand how it is possible to sell them for so little.

Sizes Arranged on Separate Racks

Inspector Would Rank All According to Construction and Methods.

A departmental rule for the scoring of all places where foods are prepared for sale or sold will be installed in the city health office in the near future, according to City Food Inspector Harry B Smith, who says that it does not need an ordinance but can be made effective by the head of the department.
The proposed scoring system

modeled after that of Berkelev. In Berkelev a perfect, though virtually unattainable score is 200, and any shap with a score of less than 50 has to go out of husiness.
in making a score of any food

shop, 100 points are set aside for equipment and 100 for methods. For instance, 10 can be awarded for perfect construction, 20 for various kinds of plumbing, 15 for good ice boxes, 15 for a hot water plant, and

For methods, 20 can be given for iv cleaned out with simple buck-general cleanliness. 10 for clean see thorn tark, giveerine, etc., as mixed boxes, 10 for condition of food, 10 in Adler-i-ka. This acts on BOTH for methods of storage, 15 for ade-upper and lower bowel, removing old quate garbage receptacles in the accumulated matter you never right place, and various minor scores thought was in your system. Adler-for other points of perfection in the accumulated way of perfection in the accumulation of perfection in the accumulation with the second state. for other points of perfection in i-ka relieves ANY CASE gas on the

"Out of a possible 200," says Smith, "there is no reason why an average well conducted store should not reach 100 and possibly 175. There is no reason for any place to score less than 60. Such a place should be banned as a headquarters for the sale of foodstuffs."

"Better conditions are in sight in South America and there is opportunity in every direction for business men and women in all Spanish-speaking countries," said T. S. Romero, Spanish instructor for the Extension Division, at the opening meet-ing of the class in Spanish helders. ing of the class in Spanish held re-cently at 21% City Hall, Oakland. Romero has conducted former Spanish classes, all of which have had large enrollments from persons interested in foreign trade relations. Though the course is primarily given for use in foreign trade, it is suffi-ciently extensive to meet the require-ments of travel, literature and his-

speaking countries," said Romero, "and international trade with Spanish-speaking countries amounts to three hillion dollars annually." Fersons may join the class pro-

rersons may join the class provided enrollments are made now or at the next class meeting, held the morrow night. Elementary students meet at 7 p. m. and the intermediate group at 8 p. m. at 213 city hall. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday.

Iowa Packer Found

Drowned Laborer's Body Is Discovered

drowned in a reservoir about four miles from Folsom by the keeper. A small dyke crosses the reservoir

COTTON IS BURNED.

DEPENDABLE X-RAY ETANG ON

OUR VERY LOW PRICES

WHY PAY MORE? \$25 PLATES now......\$10

\$40 PLATES, best made \$15 GOLD CROWNS \$4 AND \$5 GOLD PLATES897.50 X-RAY SERVICE.........\$1 PYORRHEA treated per tooth \$2

TEETH EXTRACTED\$1

GAS GIVEN For over twenty-five years Dr Anderson has led all competitor in High-Class, Dependable Bentla try at lowest prices. Over 200,000 or shed patients in California

DR. R. C. ANDERSON pstem of Dependable Dentistry 1225 BROADWAY, Cor. 13th Over Owl Drug Co.

WHAT CAUSES GAS ON THE STOMACH?

is caused by fermentiar, son eld, foul matter should be thoroughstomach. EXCELLENT for sour stomach and chronic constipation Quards against appendicitis. Osgood Brothers. Druggists .- Advertisement

for Coughs & Colds

"If I Could Only Belch Up That Gas

I Know I Would Feel Better'

"There are at least twenty Spanish-

Dead in His Home OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 5. - J. N.

ork packing establishment of John Morrell and Company here, was fourfit dead in bed yesterday, appurently the result of apoplexy.

He had been in poor health several months, but seemed to improve. He fell asteep shortly before daylight, and expired within an hour. He was barn in England about 50 years ago, but has fived in America most of his lite. During the war he was a member of the Iowa State Council of

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5,-R. C. whie, an aged laborer, was found and it is believed he lost his footing while crossing it. Coroner John T. Skeleton said the body had been in the water about ten days.

GOTTON IS BURNED.
GREENWOOD, Miss. Dec. 5.—
More than 7000 bales of longstable cotton were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin in the warehouse of the Greenwood Compress and Storage Company here. The loss was estimated at \$750,000.

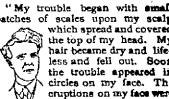
How often have you felt that way? How often have you wished for something to give you genuine and lasting rellef for Gas? Don't buy any ordinary dyspepsin tablet for temporary results. Go to a first-class drug store, ask for a bottle of genuine Baalmann's Gas-Tablets: take three tablets an hour before meals and again three before eating—then watch. Now comes a surprise. No more gas, no more smothered to more was, no more smothere eeling, no difficult breathing, and n

Remember Baalmann's Cas-Tablets are not only for the relief, but also for the prevention of Gas. Most people with Gas suffer from nervous dyspepsia, not common indigestion.

Baalman's Gas-Tablets are sold in the famous yellow package for

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets are for said by the Owl Drug Co. and all reliable druggists. J. Baalmann. Chemist, San Francisco—Advertisement.

SCALES <u>on</u> head Also Eruptions on Face. Very Disfiguring.



which spread and covered which spread the top of my head. My hair became dry and life-less and fell out. Soon the trouble appeared in circles on my face. The eruptions on my face wen very disfiguring.
"A friend advised Cuticura Soap

nd Ointment. I sent for a free sam ple which helped me, so I bought more, and after using one box of Ointment, together with the Sosp, I was healed." (Signed) George Brett, Jr., Pullman, Wash. Give Cuticura Scap, Ointment and

Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mad. Address: "Setious Leboratories. Dept. H., Malden 18, Mass." Sold everywhere Song Zee Onlineat 25 and 50c, Talcum So.

ALAMEDA Office of The TRIBUNE, 1401 Park street. Phone Ala. 528.

You Should Never "Rile" Your Liver

Don't prod a weak liver with harsh, harmful calomel. Mild, easy NR Tablets are better for biliousness.

NR Tonight - Tomorrow Feel Right

Prodding an inactive liver with alomet and slungish bowels with bowerful purgatives is like lashing a livel horse to exhaustion. It can be lone once too often and sooner or ater, if persisted in, may so weaken the organs as to cause serious results. Hillions attacks, constipation, sick cadaches, etc., are in the great adortty of cases due to digestyre tradite and no reasonable at

Osgood Brothers, Druggist



The council also changed its piecedent regarding peddlers' beenses, and received from the War Department a formal notification of the chinge in the pierhead one for Oakland harbor, approved by the War Depart-ment November 21

The enw line runs northward from the ends of the present Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Key Monte moles. This is nearly 4500 feet further east than the old line, which nearly extended to Goat Island and took in the old Long Wharf of the Southern Pacific, now dismanted
"The new line will save the city of
Oakland some money," says Commismoner Carter of the public work department. "In the past the city has ind to make all improvements inside the old pierhead line, while the goternment improves the harbor outside Now that the line is closer inshore the city's task covers a smaller acre-

age.
"I presume the purpose of the new pierhead line is to prevent another Long Wharf being built some time." With regards to peddlers' hecuses. the council refused to refund on the unused portion of a license. It was recommended that many peddlers, instead of paying the \$1 per day rate, buy heenses by the quarter and then operate for a few days, saving all sorts of money on the refund. It is held that hereafter peddlers operating by the day will have to pay the

OAKLAND PIONEER RAIL MAN DIES

Myron T. Dusinbury, among the oldest ranking members of the Society of Oakland Pioneers and conductor on the first steam railroad in this city, died yesterday at his home. 1504 Adeline street. He was \$3 years

old.
In 1861 Dusinbury came to Oakland, where he engaged in laying tracks for the steam railroad on Seventh street between the Point and Broadway. When the work was completed he was given the job of conductor on the same train of of conductor on the same train of which James Batchelder was the first engineer In 1870 Dusinbury left the railro. d to become assistant eachier of the Oakland Bank of Savings, located at Broadway and Ninth street, and of which P S. Wil-cox was then president. He held this position until his retirement

some years ago. Dusinbury was born in Brunswick.

New York. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Frances Dusinbury, and three sons, Harry E. John B. and Marshall Dusinbury. Dusinbury was a member of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. and A. M.

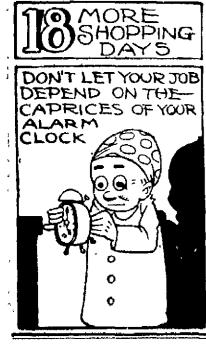
Mother Is Charged

With Fraud by Son

A mother today was made defendant in a suit instituted by her son, when Leopold J. Ruppke, war veteral suffering from shell shock, sued Mrs. Pauline Ruppke-Dobberke the mother, alleging she has attempted to defraud him of property at Eleventh avenue and East Four-feenth street. at Eleventh avenue and East Four-feenth street.
Ruppke's complaint, which was filed on his behalf by his wife. Mrs. Anna Ruppke, his guardian, alleges that his mother obtained a deed to the property. Which he and she had in-herited jointly. He asks for \$1 012 50 back rental and for setting aside the deed.

Los Angeles Pastor

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, "We have been out on location was paster of Temple Baptist church of the last few days," Stewart added, and have found scenes for an old, and the scenes for all the scenes for an old, and the scenes for an old, and the scenes for a scene for a reputation, will lecture in Oakland neglected mine, a subterranean rob-Auditorium theater temorrow night bers' rendezvous and cache, a clusunder the auspices of Oakland Minter of adobe dwellings, a cactus
desert. a cattle ranch, etc, all of
which the union has arranged for ing productions. It is our plan to winter and spring.



Here's Another Easy One; Just Name the Picture And Win \$10 Prize for Cleverest Cartoon Title



Someone is going to win \$10 on this one

It's easy. Just name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or most fitting, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. The rules are simple, as

follows: The titles must not exceed twelve words in

WRITER HERE TO

SUPERVISE FILMS

The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Winners will be announced each Sunday, Sharpen your pencil and go to it!

Stephens, Attacked on His Official Record, Replies

Eugene Cunningham, the novelist and short story writer, today arrived Inefficiency. in Oakland to supervise the forthcoming produc-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5—A stateversions of his ment expressing "the hope that patches, "Three Black Sultcases."

"Macho" and ingelected, will go to Sacramento and effect those needed reforms which the present governor prompers in the state of tions of screen torsions of his ment expressing "the hope that a stories, "Three candidate for governor will be found who will be elected, and, be-

vard and East
Twenty - eighth
street, and the
work on them
has already be-

gun. A detach-Eugene Cunnugham ment of mon is clearing the ground at the Trestle Glen railroad and making realistic scenes of a railway in a jungle, Senatorial district, Los Angeles, which is to be used in one of the H. H. Yonkin, Thirty-eighth Senwhich is to be used in one of the which is to be used the thrillers.

Charles Stewart, director of the company, declared today that he hopes to be using the first unit of the studio in a few weeks' time. The main executive offices, reception and wardrobe are complete.

The state of the complete of the studio in a few weeks' time. The main executive offices, reception. Senatorial district, Long Beach. Charles W. Lyon, Thirty-fourth senatorial district, Venice.

Senatorial district, Los Angeles.

J. A. Rominger, Thirty-third Senatorial district, Los Angeles.

J. Benton, Sixty-sixth As-

Angeles Pastor

Will Give Lecture

J. Whitcome Brougher, "We have been out on 'location' for the state of the sembly district. Los Angeles

> expand into a six-unit studio and we will spend over \$350,090 for the carrying out of our project" Thrown Knife Stabs

Man; Laborer Jailed SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .-- Louis

The statement follows:
Due to consistent misrepresentation of the governmental conditions in California, a situation vitally Conziles, a laborer, of 315 Third street, was arrested charged with assault to murder early today, after he a alleged to have thrown a knife affecting the welfare and pros-with deadly aim at Joseph Sepulceda, perity of the state has acisen. The a marine fireman. The two men had quarreled and Sepulveda says Gonales stabbed him in the hand, turned charges, Genzales throw the knife at him striking him in the face and causing an ugly slash. He was treated It le therefore at the central emergency hospital

Bandits Operate 🦂 In Lincoln Park

A H Garcia, 187 Tenth street, while walking through Lincoln Park at Tenth and Madison streets last night, was held up by two armed bandits. The handits took \$1.50 and

Oh, Lady! Lady!-

WHAT A WHALE OF A SHOW AT THE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK IN OAKLAND. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Phone now-Oakland 711

Score Governor for Waste,

SIGNERS OF STATEMENT. The statement was signed by the

Joseph Pedrotti, Sixty-fifth Assembly district, Los Angeles.

James O. Bishop, Seventy-ninth Assembly district, San Diego. Harry A. Chamberlin, Thirty-first

Senatorial district, Venice.
R. P. Benton, Sixty-sixth As-Frank F. Merriam, Seventieth Assembly district, Long Beach. Harry Lyons, Sixty-fourth sembly district, Los Angeles.

Sidney T. Graves, Sixty-third Assembly district, Los Angeles, Elmer P. Bromley, Seventy-third Assembly district, Los Angeles, W. F. Beal, Seventy-eighth As-sembly district, Imperial,

in issuing this statement, which was said to have been the result of a long conference here last night, the signers announced thehy represented "no candidate or any in-terest other than the welfare of ur constituents, and the people of

TEXT OF STATEMENT,

cost of government in California has increased beyond the danger point, and the present attitude and past performances of those now in power is a guarantee that the people will get no relief from them.

ousted from power. The governor is frantically campaigning up and down the state—at state expense—attempting to justify his repudiation of past campaign pledges, mis-representing facts and figures and loing all in his power to minimize in state expenditures. It is apparent that the attitude more than four times greater than of the present administration with the rate of increase in the state's reference to taxes is that the wealth. It is apparent that the attitude

those in power to levy to the utmost upon all sources of revenue, disrethis state must bear his equal share of all taxes, regardless of the manner in which they are collected, either directly or indirectly. Far from being a partisan charge, legislature, obtaining such legislating statement is borne out by tion as the administration desired public utterances from administra- and throttling such legislation as tion sources and also by the ad- the administration opposed, ministration's conduct of state at- A continuation of this s

INTRENCHMENT POLICY. Retrenchmen is a world-wide firmly intrenched as to make all colley and necessity which the state most impossible any genuine sev an well afford to accept in its ernmental reforms

Southern California Men Governor Says Thirteen Legislators Who Oppose Him Seek to Exploit State.

"the tools of special interests seek-ing to exploit the state."

TEXT OF STATEMENT. Governor Stephens' statement in

full follows: shall be a candidate for re-election next year, I desire to warn the people of California that the statement issued yesterday in Los Angeles by thirteen members of the legislature marks the formal opening of the boldest movement ever attempted in California's history to control and corrupt the state government.
The record of these thirteen members at the last session was

fullest extent, but thus far in California the policy of retrenchment has been discarded for a policy of intrenchment.

By reason of plausible excuses, by willful manipulation of figures, by self-praise and laudation, and by a monumental system of patronage this reaches from one end of the state to the other, the adminisration confidently expects to be rloud real issues and again capture the state at the next election. The administration realizes its complete failure to fulfill the fre-

quently uttered pledge of Governor Stephens four years ago that he would bring about a reduction in state expense. Therefore, the governor and others discard economy as a vote-getting medium and now liscuss 'efficiency.' Economy is a concrete subjec-

and one with which the average man is thoroughly conversant, both in his business and his home, but efficiency is an altogether different matter and may mean little or noth-ing in a genuine discussion of the practical results of the Stephens ad

\$91,000,000 BUDGET.

present administration be governor and his henchmen to go d from power The governor and bis henchmen to go before the people of the state and antically campaigning up and justify a \$91,000,000 budget on an the state and present and pr basis, they seem confident of their ability to do so on the 'effact that cost of government in the acute necessity for a reduction years more than five times faster than the growth of population and

amount should not be limited by But even more dangerous to any consideration nor determined public welfare than his diaregard of by actual state necessities. Rather, some financial methods is the gov-it has seemed to be the intention of ernor's successful effort to usurp legislative functions, functions degarding and ignoring the inescapable tion, and autocracy, but under the fact that each private citizen in Stephens regime made to serve an exactly opposite purpose. At the last session of the legislature the executive branch almost wholly dominated both branches of the

> A continuation of this situation in California for another four years will find the present machine :

CONGRESS MEETS;

tone of friendship for the community pertains to San Jose.

to notify President Harding that they were in session, prepared for his recommendations. The Senate then notified the House that it was in session, and the House, in turn, sent a similar notification, Congress was today confronted with the huge legislative tasks of the regular session. The main job—appropriating the billions to pay the government's bills for the next fiscal year-was set out in the President's

SENATE' STARTS

Carries Appropriations for

Pacific Coast.

By FRASER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Congress

opened its sixty-seventh regular ses

Both brinches selected committees

udget message, which was read in both houses today. An innovation will mark the recepion of the executive communication in the House. Under present plans of Majority Leader Mondell the remainder of the day will be given over to general debate on the message, which deals with a multitude of sub-

COAST APPROPRIATIONS. The message of Budget Director Dawes covering the itemized budget for the Ascal year of 1923, received hy Congress today, makes the fol-lowing recommendations for Pacific

Coast naval appropriations.
San Diego, Cal, maintenance naval San Diego, Cal, maintenance naval south of Hayward, from Valle Vista training station, 125,000, which into Warm Springs and south to the cludes the transfer of the Verba bay, containing 15 schools Beacock, at present supervising Beacock, at present supervising Entend station to San Diega, further divelopments of the new marine hase barracks, including 18 000 for the purchase of additional land 5. 100 500. for further work on the naval hospital, 5.000.000. These are last been at Pleasanton for three last been las all the same as the present year an-

San Pedro, Cal, toward the develpment of the submarine base, 1, 000.000 It also includes an authorization for the secretary of the navy to accept 225 acres of land on the shores of the harbor as a donation ALAMEDA NAVAL BASE,

For improvements for the Mare Island navy yard, 250,000, and also an authorization for the secretary of the navy to accept a donation of 5430 acres of land at Alameda, on San Francisco Bay, for a site for a naval base if transferred from Mar-

Puget Sound. Wash., authorization for the secretary of the navy to accept the donation of 400 acres at sandpoint as a site for a naval aviation base; 700,000 for extension work at the navy yard, 100,000 for a naval ammunition depot San Diego also gets \$150,000 for

new construction work at the naval aviation base on North Island. The navy appropriations asked total \$17,000,000, as against \$13,500,-

Final Honors Paid Mrs. Sarah Bonney

Birmingham, England, and 93 years old. She is survived, besides her daughter. Mrs. Clough, by the fol-lowing grandchildren: Mrs. Harry Y. White, Lebanon, Pa.; Mrs. E. M. Mac Kusick, Sacramento: Mrs. William A. Perley. Los Angeles, Frank A. Clough, Chico Irvin M. Clough, Alameda, and eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchil

that of open and complete sub-serviency to the Better America Federation. Behind these thirteen willing tools masquerade the representatives of these special interests which seek to dictate appointments on the Railroad Commission and direct its policies, to have a part in the selection of judges in our courts and to gain such dominion over the various agencies of government as can serve the advantage and profit of se who thus seek to exploit our

DESIGNING GROUP. This designing and powerful group which keeps itself in the background is ready to finance generously an aggressive campaign to dominate the governor-ship and the next legislature. It is a huge money-making enterprise, for if they can fix tax rates, obtain special privileges as they may desire them, extra influences over the Railroad Commission, the courts and other functions of government, their gains would run

into untold sums.
They boast that they have \$1,000,000 to spend in next year's election. That would be a small investment for them, compared with the great riches they would take from the people of California should this remarkable po-

litical venture prove successful.

It is timely to utter the warning that these interests already have their agents in the field and are at this early date marshaling

Money is being spent and publicity is being used to poison the minds of the people concerning the government of California. which is in fact one of the most economically administered states in the Union. I say this advisedly and emphatically. An unprejudiced investigation will prove this statement absolutely true.
ECONOMY PROPAGANDA.

ECONOMY PROPAGANDA.

The propaganda of "Economy" conducted in this profit-seeking enterprise is based on bald misrepresentation and misstatement. For three weeks in the legislature last winter open hearings were held on the state budget and the representatives of the Better American Economic wars chal-American Federation were chal-lenged to point out where reductions might be made. They at-tempted to attack, but succeeded only in giving a sorry exhibition of their lack of good faith. The budget was not only sustained, but was added to by the votes of the men who now complain so

confronts California and the peo-ple must be awake and alert if misgovernment and misrule are not again to held sway in our

San Joe Manager Is **Grateful to Tribune**

WORK ON TARIFF SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—City Manager emunating from the columns of the C. B. Goodwin today expressed paper and it is griffying to see the appreciation of The OAKLAND voiced in The TRIBUNE'S stories.

TRIBUNE'S constructive policy

This city is actually prospering toward this city, expressing thanks for more than it has ever prospered and National Budget Submitted

> "Of all the bay city papers," stated the city. People delight in seeing a Goodwin, "I find The TRIBUNE givconstructive policy in any paper and ing this city the finest send-off and they certainly find it in the columns it is to be appreciated. There is a of The TRIBUNE, particularly as

> appreciation of The OAKLAND expression of San Jose's prosperity as

stories concerning San Jose and vi- we are proud of the fact. We believe the prosperity will continue toward

TWO NEW SCHOOL | EMBEZZLER CASE HEADS APPOINTED **DELAYED IN COURT**

County Superintendent of Schools David E. Martin has appointed J. C. Beacock and James Bunker to be deputy superintendents of schools, positions recently authorized by the legislature. They will be paid out of the supervision and emergency fund, created at the same time and placed under control of the county superin-

tendent of schools. Beacock and Bunker will have supervision of all schools in Alameda county, which have an average daily attendance of less than 300. Super-intendent Martin has districted the eastern part of the county, placing 18 schools north and east of Havard under immediate charge of Beacock, while Bunker's district will be the county of the constitute the territory east and

Bunker has been in school work for almost twenty years and at press school department, and Miss Bertha ent is supervising head of the Niles Frentiss of Berkeley were elected school For ten years he served in the Placer rounty schools, where he Home Economics Association at the was a member of the board of education. He came to Alameda county as principal of the Newark school, where he served six years, going to he Niles school there and one-half wars ago.

Both men are fitted by training and experience in tural schools for the work they are to take up according to Superintendent Martin

Objector to Fine Is Lectured by Court

Pecause Howard Sitler made a comment as he was leaving Police Judge Mortimer Smith's courtroom this morning he was fined \$20 on a harge of hattery, he was given a ecture for discussing the sentence in he courtroom Sitler is alleged to have said, "It's

stiler is a lieged to have said, at a dirty deal."
He was called back by the judge and piaced in the prisoner's cage until the calendar was completed.
"When you uttered that remark it was a reflection on the district at-

Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell ontinued the case of Carl C. Cryst. on insurance apent, who is charged with embezziement, until tomorrow in order to allow his attorney sufficient time to have new bonds signed The preliminary examination was held this morning and when the judge found that the bondsmen were not in court he continued the case Judge Tyrrell said that he would hold

for the offense. He was arrested on complaint of George N. Cusich, a clerk employed w the London Guarantee and Accident Company of San Francisco. Ac cording to the complaint, Gryst, who had an office in this city, is elleged to have taken \$110 from Mrs. C. H Conklin, 470 Stanton street for in-suring her automobile. It is alleged that this money was not turned into

Eastbay Women On

Economics Council Miss Florence LeGanke, director of home economics in the Oakland business meeting following a luncheon of the bay section at Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, Saturday. The presidency of the State association will full to one of the young women next year through the appointment through the floor leading into a Economics Association upon the reorganization plus was endorsed. Miss Fleda E. Smith, home demon-

Father Asks Aid

In Search for Son The police have been asked to loformer sailor, who was stationed at street. Mare Island, who was last traced to

this city.

The appeal to locate Hobmberg was made to Postmaster Joseph J. Ros-borough by the father of the missing man, who resides in Dubuque, la, in the letter the father writes: "Tell torney's officer and the court." said him to write home, that everything Judge Smith. Sitler was arrested on is all right and not to be afraid," the complaint of S. Walters, following Holmberg has been missing since a dispute.

GOVERNOR SMALL OF ILLINOIS FACES TRIAL FOR THEFT

Executive Asks Indictment Be Thrown Out, Saying Return Was Illegal.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE. United Press Staff Correspondent, WAUKEGAN, III, Dec. 5, --Goy ernor Len Small, charged with looking the treasury of Illinois, today belied at efforts to bring him to

Through his attorney, C C. Laforge, the governor asked that in-dictments alleging he juggled milllons in state funds be thrown out of court on the grounds that the grand jury which made the return was illegally chosen.

Arguments to quash the case were heard before Judge Clair C. Edwards of Lake county circuit , change of venue from Springfield to Waukegan, when he charged he could not get justice among political enemies in a trial at the state capital.

The governor was in town pre-pared to transact state business fromg his headquarters in the Salvation Army hotel during his stay. Small and Verne Curus, banker indicted with him, were in court when the case was called. Fred Sterling, theutenant-governor, also inder indictment, did not ask for s change of venue, and will be tried it Springfield.

at springised,
Indictments against Small charge
specifically that he conspired with
furits to embezzle \$2,000,000 from
the exchequer when he served as
state freasurer in 1918-1918 and
that the two did pocket \$500,000

Buiglais last night entered the onic of Mis. L. B. Cox, 1914 Fortyclothes closet. They took a wallet and a small amount of money and a gold watch Three other

stration agent in San Diego county, sacked, according to reports to the and Miss Ether Steinback, home police D. Berger, 1534 Seventeenth demonstration agent in Shasta county, avenue, told the police that burglars entered his home through a side win-dow. He was unable to give a list of the stolen articles. the stolen articles.

Jacob Leon, 623 Jefferson street, reported that his home was ransacked, but nothing was taken.
Burgiars made a vain attempt to

enter the Rockway grill, 433 Twelfth ALLEGED FORGER NABBED J. F. Derderian, who was arrested in Fresno on a charge of forgery will be brought back to this city this evening. He was arrested on complaint of G. L. Najarian of the Key Route Inn. Najarian indorsed four checks for \$25 each presented for payment at the T. M. C. A.



The Telephone Directory

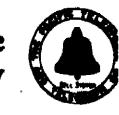
Good telephone service depends vitally upon care in calling telephone numbers. A wrong number called causes loss of time to you, to the party called and to the operator. Every instance means avoidable inconvenience to all concerned.

It is not the loss of time to you alone or to the operator that concerns us most, but it is the annoyance to the party called. Your mistake cannot be explained to him, and the Telephone Company is held responsible for your error.

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The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Berkeley Triangle Reaches a Climax in Physical Encounter.

Clinton Tefft, prominent Berkeley undertaker, was badly beaten in a fist fight with Lester A. Yancy, husband of Estelle Yancy, in front of Mrs. Yancy's cigar stand at 2986 Adeline street; Berkeley, early last even-

The fight is the outcome of a tri angular affair which was recently aired in the courts when Tefft sought to have Mrs. Yancy committed for insanity. The case was lost and Yancy, who came to the defense of his wife, publicly promised Tefft a beating, which he administered last

After the battle Tefft was removed to his home at 2901 Grove street. where he is being treated for a lacerated face and is consulting with his attorneys, according to a state-ment issued by his wife, Mrs. Lulu Mae Tefft, who was visiting relatives at Mount Vernon, Washington, dur-ing the period that Tefft is alleged to have been courting Mrs. Yancy. Yancy said that Tefft met him front of the cigar stand and had had his hand on his gun pocket. He was struck before he could draw. Tefft was shot in the arm by Mrs. Yancy on November 7 in his home. Yuncy also intimated that he tended to have Tefft examined for insanity. The Yancys are living at 2927 Otis street, Berkeley.

MAN, 66, BEATEN ROBBED IN RUSE

Joseph Caniftl, 66 years old, after being lured into Contra Costy county on Saturday by two unidentified men, by promises of a cheap farm, was beaten and nobbed of more than \$300, according to his story to the police today.

Canitti was picked up yesterday on the Contra Costa side of the Tunnel roadd by H. E. Smelton 1040 Fifty-fourth street and brought to the Emergency hospital, suffering from bruises and exposure.

Capitti is employed on the Hetch bathy protect. He arrived in San

Hetchy project. He arrived in San Francisco on Saturday with about *400, according to his story. In a resort in the North Beach section two men invited him to drink.

They told him he could purchase a

farm cheap and made an appoint ment to take him to inspect the property. The men met him with an automobile, brought him to Oakland and took him over the Skyline boule-

After going through the tunnel, they turned upon him, beat him and look away his money. He was left

Gun-Carrying Lover

tonight on a charge of carrying deadly concented weapon. The real inside facts are that Lima is too ardent a lover. According to Officer John Corr, who placed Lima under arrest last night, the man had been menacing Miss Jennie Butler of this city, who had refused to marry him, with the gun and she feared for her

What Aunt Myra Desired.

They brought a darky out of the jail in a North Carolina town with intent to hang him for murder. This was in the day when capital punishment was publicly inflicted. As a special mark of attention the widow of the murderer's victim was permitted to witness the event from a position of vantage directly facing the gallows. She had had a sort of small grandstand rigged up, and she had decorated it with

bunting, and when the march to the scaffold started, there she sat in a white mother-hubbard wrapper gently agitating a palm-leaf fan, flanked and surrounded by relatives, invited friends and sister members of her lodge.

The preliminaries went forward according to the ritual. When the condemned had been properly trussed up, with the noose dangling about his neck, the sheriff, holding the black cap in his hand, edged up to him and said:

"Well, Jim, we're about ready. If you've got anything to say, I reckon this would be a mighty good time to say it."
"Yas, suh," said the doomed, "I has got sump'n to say.
I jest wants to say dat I is fully repented fur whut I done.

I taken it to de Lawd in prayer an' I knows it's all right wid Him. I ast de jedge w'ich tried me and de prosecutin' attorney an' de foreman of de jury ef they bore me any gredge, wich, one and all, they said they did not. An' now I kin go right straight to Hebben an' nestle in de bosom of Father Abraham ef only I kin git de fergiveness of dat nigger lady sittin' yonder—de wife of de man I kil't."

He lifted his voice, addressing the white-clad figure in front of him:

"Lady," he entreated, "does you fergive me fur shootin' yore husband six times wid a fo'ty-fo' caliber revolover?" Excepting that her under lip jutted out a trifle farther

there was no sign she had heard him. She calmly fanned on. The darkey on the scaffold tried again:

"Lady," he pleaded, "for de secont time I axes you, ain't you, please ma'am, gwine fergive me?"

Still from her there was no response. It was as though she had not heard him. The sympathetic sheriff felt moved to add his intercession:

"Aunt Myra," he called, "Jim, here, will be goin' away from us in a minute and we don't expect him back. Surely you don't entertain any hard feelin's against him now? Won't you speak to him and let him go in peace?"

This time the obdurate widow shook her head in an emphatic negative. Yet still she uttered no sound. The sheriff turned to the condemned.

"Jim," he said, "you see how it is; that old woman is set in her ways. What's the use of wastin' any more time on her? Besides, it's hot as the devil out here and I ought to be gettin' on home to dinner. Just hold still a second and we can have this all over."

"Mr. Lucas," sobbed Jim, "lemme see ef I still can't sof'en dat nigger woman's stony heart. Lady." he cried out, "wid mouty nigh my dyin' bre'f I begs you fur jest a word. I ain't hopin' no mo' dat you'll fergive me, but won't you please, ma'am, jest speak to me an' tell me what's in yore

And now she did speak. She motioned with her fan as though it had been a baton of authority, and in impatient tones she said:

"Go on, nigger, git hung-git hung!"

Too Ardent, Is Jailed Flyers Flaunt Death at .-California Grays' Benefit

which assembled yesterday afternoon to raise funds to outfit the Grays

A group of men who are willing to risk life and limb to give an exhibition of such consummate daring, is seldom seen. Included in the performers were Chet Clarke, field manager of the Durant concern; Franklin Rose, "a second Omar Locklear," Cloyl Clevenger, Dick Doane and Lieutenant C. E. Pang-

the thrills was the aerial polo conflyers, the intrepid Americans have chines and attempting to capture a drifting balloon and bring it to the ground. Often during the game yes terday the four planes, driven by Clarke, Rose, Clevenger and Doane plunged at the "ball" simultaneous ly, averting collisions by a hair's breadth. Great skill was needed, ac

keep the balloon out of the propeller Rose, who has been acclaimed as second Locklear, since the tragic death of the latter, due to his dexterity in walking the wings of a machine going at full speed, perand additional thrills formed, and additional thrills were scribers to the series of artists' con-furnished during the sham battle in certs and other music lovers in the which Chet Clark "fought" with his | Eastbay cities, will hear the joint 137 - horsepower British Sopwith recital of Mishel Piastro, violinist.

Clarke also gave an illustration of Clarke also gave an illustration of Their appearance will mark the how many of the flyers met their second of the artists concerts under death during the war, allowing his the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, machine to drop in a headling dive acting for the music section of the practically to the ground. Smoke Oakland Teachers' Association, bombs were used to give a realistic Both Piastro and Mirovitch, are effect, and, spouting smoke, the Russians. Both were graduated machine plunged downward as if it from the Petrograd Conservatory of had been shot out of control, and was Music with the highest honors, and righted only a short distance from both sprang from a musical line, the ground.

They did not appear in joint recitals

Pangborn's stunts which have until their arrival in America caused him to be known as one of the most daring aviators in the west, Auto Halts Trains; consisted of flying for long periods upside down and with his machine

The San Francisco company of the the tracks at the foot of Seventh California Grays gave an exhibition street this morning, was charged drill during the afternoon. The Oak with driving an automobile while unland company, in whose benefit the der the influence of liquor. The warevent was given, did not take part in want was sworn to by Finnerty, the drills, wince it was not uniformed.

Duechni was booked last night on the drills, since it was not uniformed.

The committee in charge of the a charge of drunkenness and held.

events of the day included Captain This morning be appeared before PoDavid Duscan, formerly of the gan lice Judge Edward Tyrrell and

SWEPT BY BLAZE; 250 FIGHT FIRE LEADS TO DEATH

> Beyond Control; Loss. Is Set At \$100,000.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5,-Sweeping lly quarrel between two sisters and a brother over the division of their mother's estate resulted early today of the most serious forest fires in in the death of an innocent by Southern California in years was rag-In the death of an innocent by Southern California in years was rag-stander. Charles Hennessy, a 20-year-ing this morning in the Malbon sec-

stander. Charles Hennessy, a 20-year old dental student of 645 Cole street, was the victim. He, with a half-brother, John Sullivan, living at the rame address, attended a party given by Miss Alyse Shock in her apartment at the Kenilwood. There were present also Ruth and Hazel Stack and George flyde.

While music was being played and the guests were singing. Walter W. Stack, a Southern Pacific brakeman, of 749 Taylor street, appeared, and is alleged to have begun a quarrel with his sisters. Hennessy resented his conduct and is alleged to have been struck down. As he rose to his seat he was again hit and fell to the floor unconscious.

Ing this morning in the Malibou section of the Santa Monica mountains, northwest of here, according to reports to the sheriff's office. A force of 150 men was despatched to the ready to leave at once.

The blaze was at first noticed Friday morning at the Cordial Canyon camp, situated on the Malibu ranch. Employees of the ranch fought despends to have begun a quarrel with his sisters. Hennessy resented his conduct and is alleged to have been struck down. As he rose to his seat he was again hit and fell to the floor unconscious. of the Malihu ranch had suffered up

was burned.
It was thought the damage would

stack, however, escaped.

Meantime Hennessy had been taken to the hospital, where he was the flames could not have leaped to the hospital where he was the flames could not have leaped to the hospital where he was the flames could not have leaped to the hospital was the flames to the state. across a mountain ridge from Cordial canyon. The men said they believed

Mailing Is Urged

Co-operation, through early mailng and through proper handling of Christmas mail. Rosborough, following receipt of

an order from Postmaster Hays concerning the necessity of co-operation at this time, is delivering an appeal through the schools for the public to do everything possible to expedite the work of handling the Christmas mail.

Teachers in all the grade schools

the suggestion that "Do not open until Christmas" be placed on the packages. They must be well wrap tion department, who was notified ped and tied, and addressed plainly that the municipal golf course at with pen and ink or typewriter. Mail Lake Chabot has become the stamp-receptacles should be provided at ing ground of sharp-footed livestock each home and the street number be which come down from the higher easily visible. Addresses must be hills every night and cavort around correct, with return address in upper the greens, incidentally stripping the left hand corner. Names of states Work on the golf course is being amount of postage should by gold on the golf course is being amount of postage should by gold on the golf course is being amount of postage should by gold on the golf course is being amount of postage should by gold on the golf course is being amount of postage should by golf or end golf on the golf course is being amount of postage should by golf or end should not be abbreviated.

On Sewer Project

Following the favorable vote for a guns, rockets, cannon or anything 555,000 hand issue by the people of clse which can eliminate the problem quicker. The advice of the day formally notified the Oakland municipal rat catchers is being street department that Pledmont is now ready to lay its sanitary sewer into the take. Merritt and estuary district, and awaits Oakland sugges

ons.
"Pledment desires to co-operate
"Is Oakland." says Little. "We are "Tredinont desires to co-operate with Oakland," says Little. "We are now prepared to go ahead at any time. We would like to be advised when to start construction."

Commissioner Baccus asserted that he will take tempedate store to

that he will take immediate steps to-ward forming the assessment district in Oakland for the co-operative pipe ine which will run down the Grand avenue and Lakeshore district. expects the cost will be about \$80,000 for Oakland, of which half comes from the assessment district and half from the city treasury.

Apartment House

Fifty members of the Apartment louse Owners' and Managers' Assoiation of Alameda county went to ttend the annual banquet of the San Francisco association held in the Fairmont Hotel Saturday night. here were 350 present. Plans were ormulated for the state convention be held in San Francisco, in August, 1922. Speeches were made by yman Fredericks, Eugene Fritz, L. L. Mullally, Herbert Bosworth, Mary

Rehearing Denied By Supreme Court

Iorgan and Thomas Crystal

States Circuit Court of Appeals today on the cancellation of patents to 4200 acres of land in the Susanville, Cal., district, held by Edward L. Cooksey and others. The land is valued at

·The lower court had found that the patents had been obtained fraudulently:

Arizona to Return Two in Auto Case

Benjamin Hurley and James Rife will be brought back to Oakland to face charges of grand larceny from Clifton, Ariz., where they were ar-rested. According to the police, they are alleged to have stolen the auto-mobile of C. F. Toons, 2238 Tele-Duerleo Duechni who, according graph avenue, on the evening of Nosember 20. from a garage at Thirtyfourth and Telegraph avenue.

Two Boys Jailed;

Burglary Charged George Lynch and Earl Ries, alloxed members of a gang which, the police say, has committed small year. Did I jump at the chance? burglaries in Berkeley, were arrested I'll say I did! You should see the last night at their homes in connectassortment of both coats and suits

Tribune Christmas Prize Plan for Its Subscribers **Meets Popular Approval**

Do you remember the number of your TRIBUNE December subscription receipt? It may entitle you to a VALUABLE

Announcement was made in last Friday's TRIBUNE of a unique and interesting "Christmas Tree Prize" plan under which valuable prizes will be awarded daily by The TRIBUNE to its regular subscribers during this month.

The idea is so original and well-worth-while that it is meeting with emphatic and general approval. It has caused a mild the the First Annual Pacine Stope. sensation among the thousands of regular subscribers who here tomorrow for a five-day runknow what pleasure and profit can be derived by participating. The conventions will represent every in any plan originated and sponsored by this paper.

Nearly everyone is eligible for nearly everyone subscribes to The TRIBUNE.

Here is how the plan works:

Your TRIBUNE subscription receipt number is to be Santa products, equipment and machinery. Claus for you and the rest of the big family of TRIBUNE subscribers. Read this announcement carefully. Each day until further notice-

Ten TRIBUNE subscription receipt numbers will be published every day in our Christmas Tree Prize List. Each one of these lucky numbers will entitle the holder of the same to a

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These subscription

receipt lucky num-

tion Department, at our main office, branch offices, and our subscription collectors who call regularly at the homes of TRIBUNE subscribers in Oak-land, Berkeley and Alameda. Every prize vill be worth while: the prizes will vary every day —they will

ing and through proper handoms of every day—they whillst and the control of the c watch The TRIBUNE Subscription Christmas Tree Prize List every day

Your receipt number may appear once—or a dozen times—if you are lucky—so do not overlook checking up the list a single day. Here are today's lucky, numbers-let's go:

HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS FOR TODAY MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921

Teachers in all the grade schools began today to give special instructions to the students with requests that they communicate the instructions to their parents. These intoons to their parents. These include advice to make the control of the cont NO. 153830—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee). NO. 77972—Order for 2-quart Bricks National Pure Ice Cream (packed

NO. D 293-30 Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matine) 60732-One 3-pound Box Fancy Assorted Cakes from California

NO. 54661—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening). B 110-26-One set of six White and Gold China Cups and Saucers NO. 89967—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).
Watch for The TRIBUNE Christmas Tree Prize List Tomorrow

Your number may be NEXT. TO GET YOUR PRIZE

Present your TRIBUNE subscription receipt with thewinning number at the Circulation Department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

Thirteenth and Franklin Streets, Oakland HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

	738 Fourteenth Street, Oakland
H. L. Gilbert	2229 Forty-first Avenue, Oakland
	\$26 Center Street, Oakland
	2836 Grove Street, Oakland
	2605 Ninth Avenue, Oakland
Mrs. M. D. West	4316 Essex Street, Oakland
Mrs. N. B. Scarles	1544 Mitchell Street, Oakland
Mrs. M. E. Swartz	1301 Ninety-fifth Avenue, Oakland
E. Mears	1044 Fifty-third Street, Oakland
M. Badding	1541 Sixth Avenue, Oakland

Real Estate Men To Hear Speakers Former Mayor Frank K. Mott will be the speaker at the weekly lunch-

eon of the Oakland Real Estate Board on Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland, according to an announcement made today. Other speakers will be Walter H. Leimert. Herman Rittigstein, Gen. H. Barnhart and James H. L'Hommedieu. All of the speeches will deal with a resume of the activity, progress and problems met in the Oakland real estate market during the current year.

Men at S. F. Banquet | Cliff Durant Sued In Deal for Cattle

Suit for \$5000 and cancellation of a note for like amount, was filed to day against R. C. "Cliff" Durant aviator and automobile magnate. Samuel J. Silva and F. W. Shores, the plaintiffs, allege that they purchased herd of blooded cattle from Durant. for which they paid the \$5000 cash and gave a note for the balance. They allege that the stock was infected with disease. Attorneys Breeds and Burpec, on behalf of Durant, announced that Durant is willing to settle the matter on a just basis, setting forth that he did not know of the diseased condition of the cattle.

ELKS AT MEMORIAL. MERCED, Dec. 5 .- Annual Memorial Day as observed here vector

day by Mcreed Lodge of Elks, commencing at 2:30 in the afternoon. D. C. Dutton of Oakland delivered the memorial address. Gus Olsen of Fresno sang. The lodge room was

WHO WAS HIS GOOD FRIEND?

"Well, old man, you're looking preity nifty today, aren't you, all dressed up in a new overcoat?" "I'll let you in on the secret, Bob.

needed a new coat and I was all fed up on half-off sales, and clear ances. Well, I was minus funds and one of the boys at the office told me that I could get outfitted at Cherry's ind pay them a little each pay day, and, furthermore, my payments didn't begin till after the first of the year. Did I jump at the chance? Francisco company, Adjutant Genferal W. W. Wallace of the Oakland sentenced to three days or 16. Foloid C. Wurts, Chui Clarks and Frank
charge of drink Finnerly swore to
the complaint in the complex compl

CONVENTIONS AT

Dairy Products' Show Brings Together Representatives From All Parts of State.

branch of the dairy industry and will bring together representatives from

every quarter of the state.

The show is to be held in the State Armory, which is filled to its limit of capacity with exhibits of dairy One of the most important features is an exhibit installed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The State Department of Agriculture, University of California, State Department of Health and California Dairy Council also are represented a large way,

The conventions to be held will be staged by the following organiza-tions: California Creamery Oper-ators' Association, California Butter, Cheese and Ice Cream Makers' Association. California and Southwest-ern lee Cream Manufacturing Association, State Milk Dealers' Asso-ciation and California Dairy Council.

Governor's Council Opens in Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 5.—Governor Cooper of South Carolina welcomed the visiting governors at the opening meeting today of the thirteenth annual governors conference. The State of South Carolina was today to the conference. vas host today, the city of Charleston temerrow and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The opening session was held at he Old Exchange and Custom House built 150 years. This afternoon the governors were to be entertained aboard the cruiser Rochester, Rear Admiral Robertson's flagship of At-lantic destroyer force. The govern-ors will leave Wednesday for Washington, where they will be received at the White House Thursday by

Stanford Man Wins Rhodes Scholarship PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Thirty-

two college students of the United States, representing as many states and nearly as many institutions, have been elected to the Rhodes scholarships and will leave this country for Oxford University, England, in October, 1932. Included in the list of men chosen, subject to ratification by the Rhodes rustees, was: Richard H. Barker, Leland Stan-

Merchants' Exchange Will Display Film

Motion pictures of the new Cari-bou plant of the Great Western Power Company will be one of the features of entertainment at the party to be given by the Merchants Exchange tomorrow night. Guests will be welcome and the entertainment will be in charge of Ben Garcie. William Strei and Francis, Woodward.

PATTERSON, Dec. 6.—A.cl ing entertainment was given by the ladies' Aid Society and Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, Miss Alice Benson delighted with a vocal sole and entraffing violin & lections were given by Bennie Bower and Bernice Howser, Mrs. R. J. Sponner played several plane crowded. Many sojourning Elks were numbers in brilliant style, Refreshments were served."

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Give gifts of jewelry this Christmas. Choose your gifts from our stock. The variety of our line assures you of finding exactly what you want and our reputation stands squarely behind the goods we sell as a guarantee of quality.

Here are a few suggestions: Diemonds \$50 to \$1000

Bracelet Watches \$22.50 to \$75 Cameo Brooches. \$10.00 to \$50 Pendants 7.30 to 875 Pearl Necklaces . #15.00 to \$50

"A Charge Account if You Wish" Open Evenings Until Christmas



Death - defying stunts featuring at Durant field to witness the aerial aerial polo, sham battles, wing walk-, fete for the benefit of the newly oring and unside-down flying, were ganized commandery of California life, finally swearing to a complaint among the treats given the throngs Grays. The "function" was arranged

with uniforms.

One of the most thrilling of all of test. Although the idea of aerial polo was first originated by English added to the game by stringing net through the wings of their ma-

cording to the field managers,

against Dick Doane in a German and Alfred Mirovitch, planist, at the

comparatively close to the ground. He performed loops also while his machine was not more than 1000 feet

Outsider Is Slain During Row Flames, Fanned by Gale, Get GIFT.

sear he was again hit and fell to the floor unconscious.

After endeavoring in vain to retailed to take him to the Central decided to take him to the Central Emergency hospital. All of the party proceeded in Sullivan's automobile.

At Van Ness avenue and Eush street ft was thought the damage would Stack immed the few the car and total close to \$1100,000. Emuloyees of At Van Ness avenue and Eush street Stack jumped up from the car and ran. Hyde pursued him with a monkey wrench in his hands. Stack failed to stop and Hyde threw the wrench at him. He picked it up and went after Hyde, who in turn fied. Once again the wrench was thrown and Hyde rained possession of it.

Between Brother and

Sisters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-A fam-

pronounced dead on arrival. It is supposed that his skull was fractured. Detectives Dolan and Conlon later arrested Stack at his home canyon. The men said they believed the flames could not have leaped over the ridge.

tured. Detectives Doian and Comon later arrested Stack at his home and booked him for manslaughter.

According to the story told by persons at the party, there has been ill feeling between Stack and his two sisters due to a division of their mother's estate. The girls received, it is said only some personal property. is said, only some personal property, while their father and brother are said tod have been bequeathed a val uable negotiable contract.

The city of Oakland now owns four handsome deer that it does not want. This information was received toyoung orchard on the land.

do with the deer.

"Haven't wo troubles enough at the city hall without this?" asks Nash. "The deer complicate the situation. We do not know what to do. We will not plant the grass on that golf course till we are sure on that golf course till we are sure the grass will not be stamped down and torn up. In the next few days we will have to study the deer situation thoroughly and try to eliminate the method of the course of the c

the problem."

Nash is now thinking of traps, municipal rat catchers is being sought, but the latter only talk phoshorous, which, as Nash points out, is no way to hun deer.

Unless those deer get lost soon the tions. city police department may be called upon to suppress the problem. WOMAN DEMANDS

BAN ON ROOSTER

NEIGHBOR KEEPS The roosters in the vicinity of 489 Thirty-sixth street may have to quit crowing between sunset Colburn, who recently suppressed the alleged tunual at the Union Ice Company's plant, where neightoday was requested to put a muffler on the roosters. The request came from Mrs. L. F. Jennings of that address. She says that not only are roosters kept at 479

Thirty-sixth, but No. 485 has also acquired a specially gamey cock with a deep, ruch baritone voice.
"If the ordinance were enforced which prohibits fowls within 20 feet of residences," says the complaint, "half the barnyards in back yards would be eliminated.

Colbourn sent a policeman to investigate. Violinist, Pianist In Joint Recital

A large audience of regular sub-

auditorium theater tonight.

Driver Drunk, Claim

James Finnerty, State railroad policeman, tied up four main line trains when his automobile stalled on

BY WHEELA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.

The grass on the hills is green and the cows cat high. In 1792 Johann Wolfgang Theophilus Mozart was born. It is not stated whether he was born with all of that name or whether he acquired it after a consultation of relatives. It was on this day in 1782 that Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was born. General George A. Custer, whose whole command was massacred by Sioux Indians, was born in 1839. In 1872 Harry W. Pillebury, chess champion in 1895, was born.

The hour was getting late "Well," said one of the proplayers, "Let's put our cues in the curriculum and go home."

Lulu Mayflower, winner of the grand prime at the fater-national Livestock Show, is a heifer with a cowlege educa-

It used to be that well-inten-Honed persons were working as to the number of colories conceated in one's breakfast. We have known persons who figured their food tables like baseball percentages and who lie to a sympas of multioneds its to a several of rentionalies that would put a civil vergineer to slame. We had to more than caught a glimmer of the marvels and intricacies of the thing, when somebody came along with vitamines and our poor calories went out of style. For months we have been eating to see how many of the innocent vitamines we could destroy, assimilate, oir disarm. We have mines we could destroy, assimilate, or disarm. We have been willing to overlook sand in the sugar, ground cork in the coffee, and the tears that lie in onions if only the vitamines were there. The vitamine, we were told, is the thing that takes the wrinkles out of the vest, puts the glow out of the vest, puts the glow on the cheek and the sprins in the siep. Now comes Dr. Pirquet of Vienna who says that nems are the things. The way to recken food values, says this Pirquet, is by the nems and that a nem represents the food value of one cubic centimeter of milk. We have closed all the ledgers have closed all the ledgers containing our statistics regarding calories and vitamines and have shoved the adding which our new calculations are

to un made. Some day, when we get rest hold, we are going to lead the catory, the vitagaine, and the nem to the from the way of their de-parture. Then we will order corn beef and cabbage.

And yet, we cannot help but wonder how many nems there are in corn beef and eabbage.

TO BE SUNG SOBBINGLY. The bulbul sings when hearts are sad,

It sings when souls are sore; If hen the Senate killed the beer Then the bulbul sang some

more. "The Chinese Question Pigeon-holed,"

And snick away from view; And are there no protests at all?
No cooes from Dr. Koo.

Cur advice to the National Guard is to send General Patch to the seat of action.

Then there is H. Norman Bubb, secretary of the Na-tional Union of Retail Tobacconists in London. He must be the original to whom it was said, "Buld, you are too young to smoke."

LOVE LETTERS OF A DIVORCEE. 1v.

I still have the pawn-ticker for your fur coat. If Oggie Hanson wants to buy it at half what it cost, ask him to call at my office—in person. Yours, ARCHIE.

MINUTE MOVIES

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IN TWO PARTS

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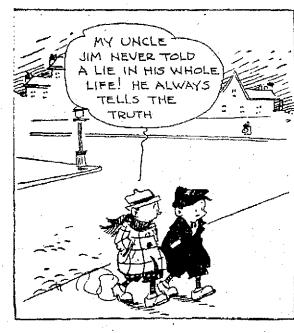
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REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES

MORROW









He covets cars who never paid a gasoline bill.

A grave situation never discourages the live ones. The female after specie knows how to work the male.

A lot of tax burdens will go down to the sea in ships.

There will be an awful din of snoring in Heaven if some of the regular church attendants con-

tinue their present practice. It will also be necessary to

scrap a few ambitions along with the flects. While adopting a new foreign

oliev, let us be careful to Americanize the thing.

Frequently the only funny thing about a comic strip is the car-

You can't hitch your wagon to a star while filling your flagon with moonshine.

How easy it would be to persuade Japan if the rest of us had been honest with China.

Let us hope that the only man hereafter to speak of "my navy"

will be Dávy Jones.

When you meet a girl whose breath smells of onions, you know her heart is innocent of

"Let us then be up and doing" is a good motto if we don't add

Every once in a while you

When the house gets reports from men on the road, it reflects sadly that a sales tax wouldn't hurt it much. Russia might create a new interest in her money by getting out

There should be at least one efficiency expert on the job to keep

the "system" straight while the others do the work.

Now if it would only permit us to deduct what we give to the land-

That Reminds Me By Jack Collins



the words "one another."

meet a fellow who thinks he is a big gun, but is only a smooth bore.

*n occasional late edition and calling it an extra.

The income tax permits us to deduct what we give to the Lord.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Wanted It Kept Dark.

BY MURPHY





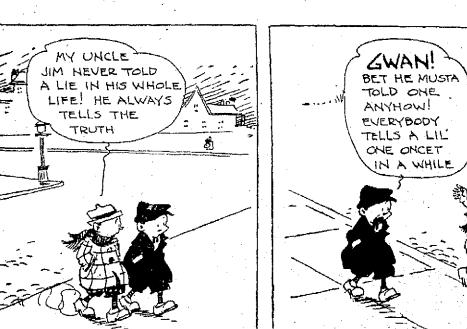


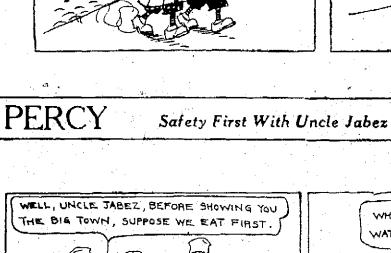


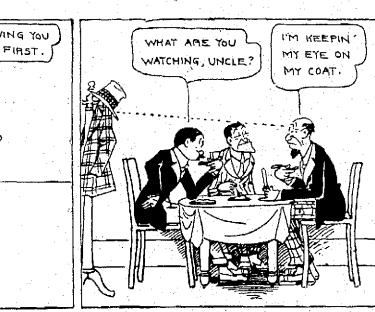
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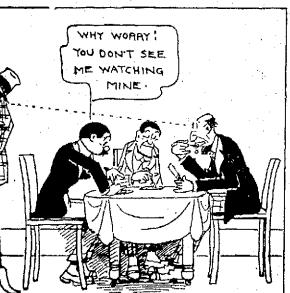
IT WAS EASY FOR TOMBOY TO INPLICT A TERRIBLE REVENCE ON THE MAN WHO TOLD

ABOUT HER BREAKING THE SMITH'S WINDOW.

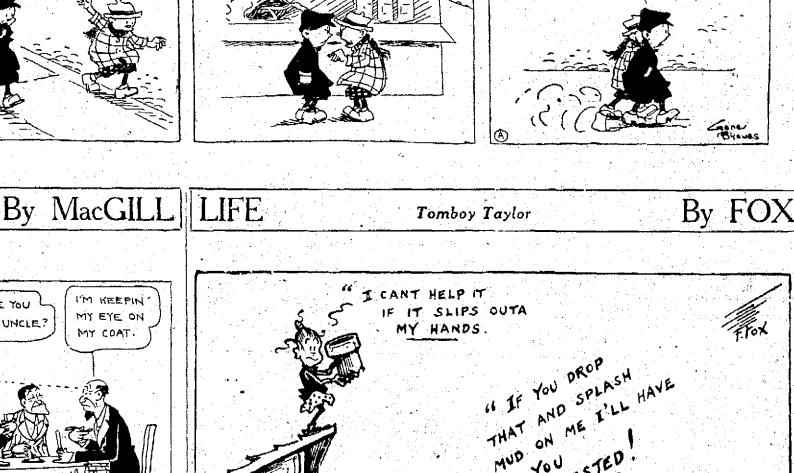












(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Oh, boy! Are you and Auntie Madge going to yell, too?" she demanded. "Mother! I've just got to turn ah andspring."

She turned one as neatly as an

acrobat, while Lillian looked at me coubtfully. "I suppose I should repress her slang and acrobatic tendencies a bit,"

she said. "but---'

Now every bit of my training and of my mental make-up arged me to assent to my friend's tentative theory of repression, but all ook at Marion's glowing face made me change my speech even as it trembled upon my

tongue.
"Don't you think life will curb her berning abruptly enough " I asked, turning abruptly to Marion, giving Lillian no chance

"Who is to be the judge of this yelling contest, Marion," I smiled, "if we all are to enter it?"

The child considered a minute, her chin cupped in her pains in a delicious and unconscious imitation of har mother's study posture.

"MATCH THIS, MARION."

"I know," she saidat last, seriously. First mother and I will yell, and you'll judge, then you and I will yell end mother will judge. And then we'll all yell together, can't we?" she inquired eagerly.

That's a very good arrangement. That's a very good arrangement, Lillian observed sagely. "It gives you two yells to our one. All right. Let's get ready for our contest. Match this, Marion."

She sent a ringing yo-ho down the winding wooded road, waking the echoes as the notes of a horn might have done, while Marion's childish face plainly showed the adoring admiration she felt for any action of her idolized mother's.

"That's such a pretty call," the child said, a bit ruefully. "I never can call like that."

"That wasn't the bargain." I said reassuringly. "Don't try to give a pretty call. Just see how loud you can shout." The child's face lightened,

waving her arms, as if by that means shee ould increase the volume of sound, she gave a series of childish shrieks, shrill and ear-splitting.

Her mother bowed low, spreading her hands in affected humidity.
"You win that round, Marion," she

said. "I hereby withdraw all claim I have for the honor." The little girl giggled appreciative-ly at her mother's sally, then turned

The little girl giggled appreciative by at her mother's sally, then turned to me eagerly.

"Now, Auntie Madge, it's your turne", she said.

I had believed in all truth that I was entering into the undignified little scene simply to gratify Marion, but as I opened my mouth to shout, the abandon of the springtime seemed to rush over me, and my call, while not as musical as Lillian's, rivalled hers in volume and enthusiasm. She caught my eye when I had finished, and I saw by the mirth in it that she understood my

enthusiasm. She caught my eye when I had finished, and I saw by the mirth in it that she understood my reversion to the primitive, and was reversion to the primitive, and was "Auntie Madge has given you something to beat, Marion," she commented.

"But I can beat her," the child said confidently, and proceeded to demonstrate the fact.

AN UNEXPECTED RESULT.

"Behold the champion." Lilylian shows said said said said started a boot and show show.

"The volume of our combined shouting startled me. It might have "Here, slip your paws into them" the east end of the island.

That it had been audible at a point much nearer was demonstrated a second later, when apowerful motor

and young, and two men, a pussy, pompous individual in the early fifties, and a youth of twenty, was plainly visible.
"What is it? What has hap-

pened?" the two older women ques tioned wildly, while the two men jumped from the car doors without raiting for the chauffeur to open

(Continued Tometrew.)



While waiting for his dinner the ing man thought of a next rebue use. He says that the layout of to utentile suggests the name of table utenells suggests. the same of

wir in Yankillika'n Prints beenward in nothing. on hand.

Donight. On which and on time.



"Tell me how it is made," said I.

Such generous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the famous "Torte." It reaches twelved layers high, just think of it. The layers are very thin, though, and of chocolate, and butter. The top layer is covered with burnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake is another of these larger delicacies made in a long flat loaf. Its principal distinction is its walnuts the ginger cakes. Little almond make cooked in milk and honey.

Among the geme of the baking in all sorts of shapes. Stars there rather hope that the cook books will

please " called Nurse Jane Fuzzy to

the bunny rabbit gentleman in the

"Christmas would not be Christ-i decorated, sometimes with nuts, al-i is at loaf made of pork, which is al-

little star shapes covered with sugar.
"Strudel" is a flaky confection, the parsley, The description she gave me, well, thin numberless layers of which re-think you will agree with me, that semble the cut leaves of cabbage. good mince pic and its great friend,

Before Christmus, cakes are bread is one of the Christmas joys Bouse" one finds everywhere, with placed on the table, and are eaten and replaced, until after Christmas. Similar to it is the German "Stollen."

Such generous hospitality!

This is a large cake heavily frosted.

The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The serving of the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. "Open the pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings." The pleasant exchange of visits, and happy greetings. The pleasant exchange of visits and pleasan

mas in Hungary," said my Hunga-monds and walnuts, bits of citron lowed to jell. It is called "Sulze" rlan friend, "without fruit cake."

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it fairly makes your mouth water to think of it. And no wonder, for the luscious loaf must contain citron and orange peel, walnuts and almonds, cherries, dates, spices and hazelnuts. No frosting growns this masterpiece, as it would in our country, but even so, doesn't it make you hungry?

Gingerbread boys are always baked for the children at holiday of this, in a round pie pan. After baked for the children at holiday over it. And hast it is served, cut in features, and buttons, but here again no frosting is used. Small sugar cakes belong to the little folks too.

A fruit cake baked ike a loaf of calls, and happy greetings. it fairly makes your mouth water to Cheese is sometimes used as a filling the plum pudding. In Dickens' day,

cooked in milk and honey.

cakes, made of almond paste come the map. Let us hope not. Let us hone the gems of the baking in all sorts of shapes. Stars there rather hope that the cook books will art that are a delight to the palate, are, carrots, balls, baskets and many be preserved intact, and their palare some of the Austrian confections. other fanciful designs:

The onion family is a large one,

and it is one of the most valuable in the vegetable kingdom. To the uninitiated an onion is an onion, but to the expert cook each variety has its use, and the product could not be perfect without the particular one the recipe calls for. The little scal-lions or spring onions are perfect for relishes, for salads, and, when they are large enough, for creaming. Bermuda onions and the little silver. skinned onlors are the perfect boil-ing variety. The yellow and red onlors are used for soup and sauces, he shalots for delicate creaming tlavoring, and the Spanish onions are for baking, salad and in dishes where tender and delicate onlons are eeded.

The large white onions fry well, and usually are the ones used for the steak and onion dishes. Many peole object to raw onions in salads or in dressings, so the onion juice is used instead. English cooks always AN UNEXPECTED RESULT.

"Behold the champion." Lilylian pronounced solmenly when she had man, had started a boot and shoe pronounced solmenly when she had finished, breathless, and she crowned Marion's sunny hair with a few sprays of the glistening laurel grow ing near by.

"And now you promised that we'd all yell together," Marion reminded her.

"Bo we did, my dear. Come on the same to the place where Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, had started a boot and shoe pronounced solmenly when she had started a boot and shoe pronounced solmenly when she had shop.

"Here you are, Uncle Wiggily!" will the same boots.

"Just what you need, Fine, styligh, shiny boots. So glossy you can see your pink nose shine in them as in a looking glass."

"The yours of the glistening laurel grow have burnt onion sauce on hand for paws! Why didn't I just nibble Uncle will gravy flavorings. It is made of half will be stylish by wearing tight boots? Oh! Oh!"

Then the wolf limped slowly away through the forest, to get his wife to pull off the tight, pinching boots, shiny boots. So glossy you can see your pink nose shine in them as in a looking glass."

"The bunny safely reached his bungalow, and the next pair of boots he bungy uncle. "They are nice boots," spoke the buny uncle. "But will they fit my paws?"

"They are nice boots," spoke the bungalow, and the next pair of boots he bungalow.

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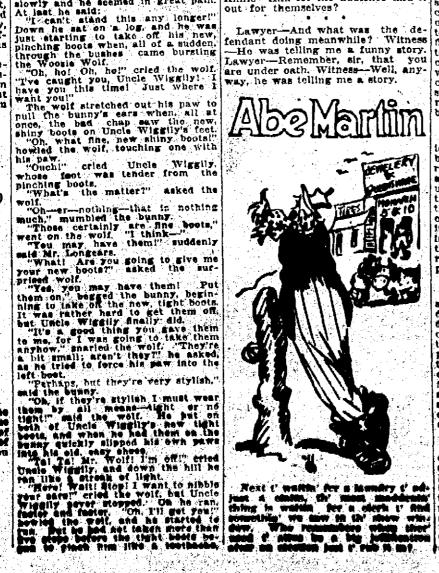
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Mistress (of 1870)-Why didn't

The Wolf limped slowly away

take in the noise of our screaming, old snows. Soon the bunny rabbit gentleman which evidently was the reason for the sudden turning of the car into the winding wood road where Littleman lian, Marion and I had stopped for lunch.

But the excitement of the rest, slowly and he seemed in great pain. The women, elderly, middle-aged three women, elderly, middle-aged three women, a pussy, howe he sat on a log, and he was Lawyer—And what was the de-



Next t' watth fer a laundry t' of

Pare and slice two Spanish onlons very thin. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of the sliced onion, dot with butter, dust with pepper and salt, then cover with a thin point much nearer was demonstrated a second later, when apowerfulmotor car with a load of excited people in it came tearing into our winding road and stopped with a sudden screaming of brakes when they saw us.

There were five persons in the luxurious touring car, besides the chanfeur, who, indeed, might have been the old cigar store wooden Integrated the min so sure of that," murbeen the old cigar store wooden Integrated the min so sure of that," murbeen the noise of our screaming, take in the noise of our screaming, which evidently was the reason for which evidently was the reason for was hopping over the fields and was hopping. Peel the on-

Peel onions enough to allow one expecting to to a portion. Use Spanish of large white ones for baking. Peel the onions, then boil in the usual way until tender enough to plerce with a fine straw. Drain and cool them. When cool cut out the centers, oil over the Lawyer—And what was the detered baking dish. Chop the center fendant doing meanwhile? Witness fine, add butter, pepper, salt and a telling me a funny story. celery and cold boiled ham. Mix well, add a little cream and a few then uncover, baste with butter and brown the onions.

Onion Soup. Peel and quarter four Spanish onone and put them on to boil. Add a bay leaf, a red pepper, with the seeds removed, a couple of stalks of celery and a few sprays of parsley. Boil until thoroughly tender and soft, then drain and put the onion through a puree sieve. Save a pint of the water and return the pulp to it, bring a quart of milk to the boiling point, mix it with the onion mix-ture, thicken with butter and flour rubbed to a soft paste, add sait, pepper and a little sugar.

. Onion Patites.

Buy or make as many pattle shells an are needed. Peel and boil two dozen small white onlone until tender, then drain them. Quarter the onions with a sharp knife, put over them a generous lump of butter, pepper, salt and a little sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of very dry crumbs with one tablespoonful of finely chopped nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten white of an egg, fill the shells, and dust the tops with grated cheese. Cover in the oven and cook eight to ten minutes.

Onion Saind Dressing. Peel and grate one tender Spanish onion. Put half a cup each of water and vinegar into a saucepan with a heaping teaspoonful of butter and two tablespoons of sugar. Bring to the boiling point and thicken with a mail tempoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a small amount of water. When alightly thickened turn onto the beaten yolk of an egg, add the

Ladies' and Misses' Nightgown. (No. 1149.) The cape or Bertha neckline has even invaded the boudoir, for here we find it gracing this dainty gown of sheer batiste. The collar takes the place of sleeves and can be hemstitched and trimmed with a bit of hand embroidery. The ladies' and misses' night-

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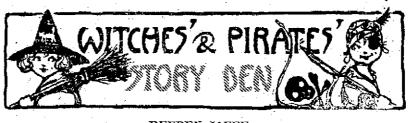


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REUBEN JAFFE, Age 15-610 Eighteenth St., Oakland. (Prize Winner.) AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

a summer's evening in As he surveyed the basement the fear lisco, a small village with about 2000 almost returned, but he gathered inhabitants. It had been a hot day courage and started investigating, and every person was sitting on his the floor was covered with soot steps trying to keep cool. In the centrom a large furnace and in the ter of the villago there was a huge soot were footprints of man's feet old fashioned three-story house in At this he gathered courage, for old fashioned three-story house in the center of a large piece of land he had expected to confront somewhich was once a beautiful garden thing supernatural. As he went up Tall weeds and other shrubbery to the first floor he found every door grew everywhere except where a open and the general atmosphere of beautiful driveway had once been someone having been there. He and this was hard to follow. The searched every room and found house itself was empty and looked nothing but forn window shades. He desolate. It had once been the home proceeded up to the second floor of a rich farmer and had been empty and found a shoe in the rear room.

for many years.

The large rooms and halls echoed and reechoed to the least sound, It compared with everything was the perfect type of a haunted house. Across the street from this long. Bracing himself and gathering house under a lamp post a knot of village boys could be seen in the dim what larger boy who stood in their midst. Now and then they glanced toward the house and started chat-

ting again. sound "I went half way to the house once room. but I heard a noise and ran back," said a small barefooted boy. "Aw, that's nothin," said another.

they looked up at the larger boy expecting to hear some boast or brave deed from him.

"Well," said Fred Burns, the elder boy, "I suppose it's my turn next?"

"Sure," they yelled. "You ought to go inside!"

When the boys parted, Fred Burns started home at a slow walk. Could this have anything to do with his father's mission to the village? Fred's was a detective and had father

brought his son to the village during the summer vacation. He had come crumbs to firm the mixture, then stuff the onlone. Cover and bake ten to Fred. He visited Fred at the boarding

> with fear at the thought of entering were quite different. He was lying in it. But he caught himself instantly, his bed at the boarding house with The thought of being a great detec- his father and a few other men betive like his father came back to him, side him. After thinking a while he Could he ever be a great detective remembered the situation. Mr. Burns if he was afraid of darkness or undismissed the men and sat down by known dangers? Besides, he had Fred. promised the boys. Before he fell asleep he made up his mind to investigate the house the next day. The next morning Fred took the pistol which his father had given him for elf-protection, also a flashlight. As te walked toward the house he avolded meeting any of the boys. He stood for a long time surveying the house and at last made up his mind at the rear basement winto enter dow. Nothing suspicious attracted him so he approached the house and to his surprise the window was open. He took off his shoes and entered, hiding them under the window sill.



I cup boiled rice. 3 tablespoons onto ougar, 12-cup Sun Maid raisins.

d the Stir all together and serve with

It had been chewed or torn by some-one and the amount of dust on it showed that it had not been courage, he started up the stairs to the third floor. He held his revolver were talking to a some- in readiness and searched each room. Before entering the last room he "rights" more plainly. We've mudstood still and listened. He thought died the marriage idea up with so he heard a shuffling of feet, but the much sickly sentimentality that sound was too faint to be in the next

Thinking this to be his imagina tion, he stepped into the room with his pistol ready. The room was empty heard a sound like steel hittin steel mained only a small closet to be and I sure ran."

After every boy had said something they looked to be searched at the opposite side of the room looked. room. He stepped lightly across the standards after marriage unless you room and noiselessly opened the wish to. door. In front of him stood an empty box. Glancing upward he saw a much the same situation occurred. square hole which led to the attic. The man was a fine fellow, but in the The box had been used to climb up course of a rough life on the frontier, to the attic. Revolver in hand, he stepped on the box and pulled him-self through the hole. Just as his sensitive, delicately reared girl. head appeared above the hole his watchful eyes saw something slink into a corner. Rising to his feet, he took his flashlight and pointed it toward the corner. In great surprise he beheld a dog. It was very thin and weak and it huddled in the corner with fear. Fred was about to turn and investigate the attic when his house twice a week but never told feet were lifted from under him. him of the success or failure of his He managed to fire two shots upwork. The so-called haunted house could be seen from Fred's bedroom his head and became unconscious, with fear at the though of enjoying

"My son," said he, "you have proved yourself a brave boy today and you shall be rewarded, but I will tell you all about it first. A few

months ago a valuable dog was stolen from a millionaire in Chicago. I was employed by him to trail the robbers, and trailing them to this town, I brought you here to spend your vacation, knowing that the crooks were clever and that it would your take a long time to locate them with the dog. A woman heard two shots in the empty house and hurried to the police station. I was there at the ime and went with the squad to investigate. We found the dog and the crooks, and then you. They had bound and gagged you after knocking you unconscious. The crooks were arrested and Mr. Farman, the millionaire, notified. You will receive one thousand dollars reward, and I have decided to make you my assistant, I believe you will make a better detective than myself."

Fred sat and thought for a while and then realizing the wonderful truth, he laughed for joy and kissed his father. The boys looked on him as a hero and he spent the rest of his vacation like the millionaire whose dox he saved.



Listen, World

One of thesurest signs of Great-ness is a willingness to accknow-ledge mistakes. Just look around amongst the folks you know. Friend. How many of 'em will come right out and say they were in the wrong? How many of them will grin and acknowledge they made fools of themselves? Now every human makes a fool of himself sooner or later, and more than once. There's no escaping it. Sometimes or other we're bound to slip on some banan peel of Fate, and down we go. The more adventuring we do in Life, the more progress we make and the more trails we break, the more times we will slip. Then why not be a good sport and acknowledge it?

Therein lies the difference between the rare Big Man and the common Little Fellow. The Big Man does acknowledge !t. You can't "get his goat" by remind-ing him of past failure or future

too, that he will sprawl foolishly over them- and he doesn't care a hoot as long as he keeps on traveling on. But your Little Mind does no confessing, not he! Nor can he bear to be reminded of his mistakes. He fusses and fibs and changes the subject. He denies

sometimes that it makes me ner-

It is his evil mind that makes me so. Why is he so degenerate, even in his actions? I can stand it at times, but it seems constantly, and

I think I would like to run clear to

Alaska, just so I won't have to hear such things. I have learned to admire pretty girls and their clothes with him, but this, Jerry, I just and their this pretty in the p

It seems that God and good never enter his head. I would love

to attend church Sundays, but he

never will go and he says such

slurring things if I go alone, so I stay home. But he cannot take

away the thought or study of God.

I am in hopes my studying of God

and His ways will overcome his

How to Cure Him

Your problem is commoner than

ou think, girl, and I have often won

lered why it is allowed to do such harm. There is no reason under the

sun why a wife should have to stand

coarseness after marriage which she

Nor do I think she would have to

stand it if she realized her own

we've almost lost sight of the same

by which human associations are

simple courtesies and considerations

nade endurable and without which

they must be wrecked, though bound

The bare truth is that you do not

need to endure any lowering of

I once knew of a couple where

sensitive, delicately reared girl. Shortly after marriage he began to

indulge his propensity. He never progressed beyond the beginning.

At the first "loke" she froze as ut

terly, and with as blighting disgust,

as though he had been an atter stranger. Nor did she unbend until

the lesson had gone home.

Two or three such freezings taught

him that he would have to curb his

tongue in her presence. She didn't

when he acted or spoke like a beast

Her-delicacy was backed by a spine

No, her husband didn't sprout a halo.

Nor did he greatly modify his lan-

guage when with me. But he did

more "degenerate" than many other

men and women. An interest in the material aspects of human life, and

Husband and Wife

My husband has to balance my

heck book monthly.-J. B. H.

What does your husband do?

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with her-and that was sufficient.

like steel and she used that snine

She simply CUT HIM DEAD

would not stand before.

by a dozen marriage rings.

"WAIT AT HOME,"

What do you think, Jerry

yous and cross.

can't take part in.

folly. He calmly confesses it and

foresees it, with the utmost good

nana peels in his path-he knows.

humor. He knows there are



that he ever made himself ridiculous. He scorns apologies. He wraps himself in dignity and pride and budges not an inch for fear lurking banana Wherefore he stays a Litle Man to the end of his days.

From his viewpoint, the Little Man is right. The world is large-ly made of Little Men and they neither understand nor appreciate frankness. But no truly Great Man cares whether he is understood or appreciated by the populace. He simply wants to play fair and cover ground. What do barked shins or loneliness matter to him if he makes his goal?

Here's a queer angle to the mar-references to such, are not "degenering problem, folks. Read it and then we'll talk it over:

are simply childish, stupid and silly. They mark the immaturity of the Ever since we have arrived in Oakland I have been reading your mind along certain lines.
A really grown up mind would be columns, and I like your frankness of answers. Many times as I have ashamed to manifest interest or find humor in such things. Pegard it as such and FREEZE him.

read your articles I have written I think you're a bit to blame. He you, but later torn them up. haps all for the best, but we'll see. I have hit upon a little worry of has found he has the stronger will and is having a wonderful time teas married life, something I did not know came after "I do" was said. ing and nagging you. Such teasing vill develop into tragic lack of har-I am very young and so is my husband, and maybe time will setmony unless you stop it. Insist on your own standards. Why should tle this little worry, but right now I want your advice. We have been you stay away from church if you ish to go? There is no reason for married two years and my husband is very lovable at times, but, oh, him to accompany you unless he wishes and you would be unfair to require it. But you should certainly how he can change. Some of his nsist on a decent respect for your ways just grind on my nerves so

vishes. And if you're really in earnest I can tell you how you'll cure him in five minutes—although it may mean a row. Show him this article and tell im why you sent it. If he is half the man I think he is, he'll apolo-gize—and then, if you do your snare, ou'll both be a great deal happier.

Picking On Her

Old Mother Goose stored mighty visdom in her immortal verses for he kiddles—and the following writed s calling our attention to some of it:

You are a friend to all, though it must be a hard job when writers "pick at you" because you are broad-minded and have original ways of dealing with life's problems. To me you are a Real Home Missionary. I am thankful to say I have no real troubles, because I

try to absorb this verse:

"For every evil under the sun
There is a remedy, or there is none;
If there is one, try and flud it,
If not—never mind it."

We all have dark days and

bright days. Life is not perfect neither are we, but we can all love one another, and that alone makes

Should Ruth Tell? Ruth has been the most advised voung woman in history. Here are two more letters with the same old

Geraldine: In reply to Ruth's letter and your question:

warning---"DON'TI"

your question;
Shall the woman tell? My answer is NO, AESOLUTELY NO.
NEVER. Forever conceal and never reveal. Repent, forgive and forget. Blot out all memory of the past and then try and live a pure joyful, happy life with the young man she expects to marry. From a man who thinks he knows what he is talking about one who has had years of experien

My Dear Geraldine: I haven't come to weep on your shoulder, but if I do, I hope I'll

ence as advisor in love affairs.

I have been reading your column for a long time and it has helped me very much. Last winter I was desolate, lonely and blue but I read your column and

it helped me worlds, Jerry.

I am from Utah, but I am for California now and forever. It's a wonderful state, isn't it? I was like all the rest that came, I hated it then, but now I love it. You wonder why I go raving on

without saying anything.
Should Ruth tell her lover that she has sinned? I say she should not. Why? Because a man in only a human and we can't expect too much. If she tells him he may forgive but not forget. She will forget it when her children come to occupy her thoughts and if she tells him, she may loss him and then there will be two breken

I have been tempted many times, but I am thankful I have awakened in time. There are lots of wicked men in this world, but many more good ones,

know this will reach the wante basket immediately. Your work is wonderful and I hope you keep





family troubles and sex problems. PEACEMAKER.

be welcome.

hearts. Jerry, I hope I haven't intruded on your precious time, although I

Must close, with codies of love NEARLY NINETEEN.



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THE CONFERENCE GOES WELL.

At the end of its third week of work the disarmament conference, according to announcement, has reached an agreement for a holiday in naval construction and for reduction and limitation of naval establishments. The Hughes' proposal is the basis for this agreement.

The government of Japan, and possibly other governments, may not ratify the understandings the conference has arrived at or will subsequently reach. But so far as the conference itself is concerned, it has given a good account of itself.

Three weeks is a comparatively short period for the accomplishment of any substantial thing by an international convocation of this character. There is sound cause for encouragement in the agreements thus far recorded.

For awhile it looked as if the Japanese dele: gation was standing against progress on the naval plan. But the assumption of THE TRIBUNE that it was mainly desirous of trading a seeming surrender on this point for a coveted advantage elsewhere appears to be correct. It has not yet been disclosed what Japan is after, but that will come out later and apparently the other governments will be on guard.

With agreement on the navy question, with open acceptance of several principles of vital importance in the China situation, and with noteworthy progress in the consideration of other problems of the Pacific, the disarmament conference makes a new demand for popular confidence and support. It has not failed at any point so far.

adequately protect the present and future welfare of the nation.

Some individuals and newspapers are working against the success of the conference by trying to destroy faith in it and in the rectitude and wisdom of the American government. They are in the main to be found among those interests that stood against America and the Allies in the recent war, and who have been either openly or secretly promoting Bolshevism ever since. It is to be observed that in addition to the politicians and political agents, turned correspondents for the occasion, who do not find things going to suit them there is a London police inspector who save France is attempting to master the world through Poland.

If it all were not so tragic and a bit dangerous, it would be pathetic and amusing—this impertiment egoism of the little men whom no country has ever trusted with important place now bewailing the failures conceived in their own ignorance and evil designing and charged to the high and able representatives of the government at Washington.

Anticipating favorable action by Tokyo upon the action of its delegates in agreeing to the naval program, the conference goes well. It is bringing great nations into open, binding and self-enforcing agreements regarding matters that disturb and threaten world peace.

OAKLAND'S WILD DUCKS

What started as a sentimental fancy has developed into a feature of very large advertising benefit for the city of Oakland. It should be improved and given added emphasis.

When wild ducks first began to use Lake Merritt as a refuge from the ubiquitous hunter someone thought it would be the right thing to provide food for the refugees. Now the money for the feeding of the ducks is among the regular annual appropriations of the city and the practice of holding an annual festival to attract attention to the feathered guests is being observed. The ducks being willing, this celebration should become permanent.

It is useful merely to arouse civic interest by centering popular interest on any pleasing feature. But in connection with the wild ducks of Lake Merritt there is a more substantial reshit. There is no record of any other city in the world maintaining within its corporate limits a home for migratory wild fowl. There is no other city with no large a body of nalt

water entirely surrounded by land as Lake

Hence the wild duck festival is heralded to all quarters of the earth and frequently carries the name of Oakland far beyond the ordinary couriers of commerce and trade. Not long ago an illustrated French magazine carried a double-

page picture of the Lake Merritt ducks. Next month the Oakland recreation department and the public schools will make Duck Day notable by staging a pageant on the shores of Lake Merritt. Civic organizations would do well to cooperate in this event in any appropriate heard. Other cities merely lift the manner which may be suggested. Big things receiver from the hook." are possible in making Oakland more widely known. The annual wild duck festival, being unique, original and not susceptible of imitation, should be made as effective as any tournament of roses or mardi gras circus.

EDUCATION WEEK.

By preclamation of the President of the United Groveland on the Big Oak Flat States the current week is being dedicated throughout the country to the study and the dissemination of information regarding the condition of our educational system and its problems. It is designed to concentrate attention upon some of the more conspicuous deficiencies in the educational machinery now in operation, the methods it pursues and the opportunities for greater service.

Officials of schools systems, teachers and others with a direct and sustained interest in education will find many ways of conforming to the spirit of the President's proclamation. They will, we may safely conclude, be proper and effective ways.

But it seems to The Tribune the greatest possible good would result from a week of intensive study and examination of duties on the part of the parents of children for whom the public schools are maintained. The public school system will be very largely just what the people permit it to be. If it is to be of the greatest possible good the parents must know more about it and be able to demonstrate an intelligent determination to keep the school system at the highest state of efficiency.

There is always some scheme to change the schools. Very rarely does the suggestion come from the parents, from the ranks of the citizenship maintaining the schools. It comes from the know, said Pat, 'till I get a good look outside-from the politicians who would exploit the schools and from the teaching system.

Just at present there is a political scheme on foot to take the control of the school board any night in 1849 or 1850 could of Oakland away from the people and lodge it equal Wednesday night's record of with political officials of the municipal govern- three daring holdups within the city ment. Parents might very well make the study limits, the capture of a street-car of this scheme a part of their program during pected roadhouse highwaymen." the current week. It is to be found in the proposed charter for the division of Alameda county and the establishment of a separate city and Metchnikoff states that with sour county of Oakland. Then the parents should milk and its by-products as the chief article of diet, one can easily live to maintain a working knowledge of the character be 200 years of age. We'd sooner die and the factics of members of the school board. than live 200 years on curds and whey, cottage cheese and clabber." And at this time it is proper to recall our duty When there are members and cliques of memto rely upon the government at Washington to bers who use their positions for political purposes, to reward political henchmen, the parents in Leo A. McClatchy, bearer of a should be prepared to dismiss those members from office at the first opportunity.

There are two main points which seem of first importance: that the people retain control over the administrative body of the school system, and, second, that they know how to exercise that control wisely at the right time.

There are many other phases of education which the people should study as opportunity far from Prohibition as all the evioffers. Progress of the right kind cannot be achieved if the work of improvement is left wholly to the professional and political factors of the system.

The study of the education matters is the duty of the parents and the taxpayers. It is for them education week holds the largest potential benefit. They are maintaining a large and expensive machinery for the building of good citizenship out of the children of today. Surely they should know that machinery, its opportunities and the means of competent control.

AN ALASKAN DAWN.

If the government railroad to the Alaskan interior is to prove itself and to justify six years of courageous engineering and the expenditure of \$50,000,000 northern empire should be now af the threshhold of an unexampled prosperity and development. The road is finished and the way is open. Northward it runs for almost 500 miles, through a virgin country and rich, and with the laying of its last rail there ticked a moment more epochal than any gold discovery.

Lack of transportation has always been the retarding influence in Alaskan development. Now there is provided a modern railroad line through its most emicing district, from an open-all-year port to the great navigable streams of the interior, from Seward to Fairbanks. It would seem that the advantage so conferred is a challenge not only to the enterprise of residents of Alaska, but to investing capital through-out America and to all men who wish to meet fortune on her own field. The hardships of the sourdough are traditional and are no longer to be feared.

For that matter, as any Alaskan will tell you, the country has been much maligned. It is twelve times the size of New York and yet three-quarters of its area s within the north temperate zone. Along the coastal districts its climate is comparable to that of Scotland, while inland it has been likened to Manitoba and Alberta, to Norway, Sweden and Finland. listinct agricultural possibilities, and for some time the city of Fairbanks has eaten bread from its own grain. Yet it is doubtful if, for many years to come, the agricultural development of Alaska will more than meet the needs of its own people. transportation portends a different industrial awaken-

The interior is prodigally rich in minerals, timber and furs, and the opening of the government fallroad should serve as an impetus to the immediate and continued development of the first two resources. Mining not what it was in the days of the gold rush, easy money of the diggings is not to be had. Yet because of lack of transportation there has remained for more than two decades since discovery a vest and untouched mineral wealth, requiring modern rail facilities to permit development. These mines with their attendant industries should speedly enter production. And all the world knows that mining properity is not founded upon gleaming sands and rich ore, but on the volume and steady output of large mining operations in comparatively lean heids.

Portland Oresonian.

The Dispatch tells how they do in Pitisburg: "In the olden days our mothers ground coffee for the household by hand. We long since have outgrown that era. Today we touch a button and electricity does the rest. However, here in Pittsburg when we wish to talk over the telephone we must twist a crank much the same as our mothers did to grind the coffee, and somewhere from the coffee-mill the voice of central is * * *

The Stockton Record, nags us thus: The head of the Cakland recreation department, having put in deep thought on the subject of summer camps in the mountains and their nced, has drawn up a set of plans and specifications for two versatile horses, which he considers necessary to expediting the work preparatory to opening camp next summer above

Once again-and still in the same Woodland Democrat: President Harding wants peace, we are quite sure, but he has gone a long way around to get it, and it has taken him and his supporters an unconscionably long time to realize that we can't have peace all by ourselves but that we have got to join with other nations in order to prevent their drawing us into war."

* * The Medford Mall Tribune takes account of the pluvial dispensation 'A copious rain is falling o'er the valley. Its course is straight down, and it is exceptionally wet for this ime of the year. It will enable the farmers to till the soil most scientifically, and enable what the soles of curately determine what the holes of their high-priced shocs are made

Biblical outburst from the Dixon Pribune: "Proverbs: Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath conentions? Who bath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry dong at home brew, they that go to seek the wild jackass, they that lie down with the bootlegger!"

Home-grown joke from the Han-"The Los Angeles ford Sentinel: claim to all California as 'southern' is like the small boy on the ferry icsco who asked the Irishman what city Goat Island was in. 'I don't

From the Sacramento Union, and you would never find such an item in the \$80,000 robbery of a gold mine. bandit and the arrest of four sus-

The Richmond Record-Herald its choice:

own correspondent at Washington name justly honored in journalism and doubtless having an inherited aptitude at nosing out news and writing it .- Chico Enterprise.

From the Bakersfield Californian and it doesn't determine whether the ditor is wet or dry: "The Prohibition party will not disband, according to word given out by the executive committee of the party. We should say not not while we are as dence indicates.". -----

Awful suggestion from the Hanford Sentinel: "A San Francisco merchant says that it don't make much difference whether a girl bobs her hair if she can render service. All ight, girls, now is the time to stand on your heads and mop 'em up!"

From the Chico Enterprise, but acking in footnotes: "Now that the teachers have their tenure of office law they are ashamed of the darn hing and no one admits sponsorship. Begins to look as if it were a private family affair."

A San Diego paper attempted to eport that a young woman of that ity was "knocked out by thugs." But the discerning compositor made it read, "knocked out by hugs," and he indignantly denies it.

The Red Bluff News foresees emarrassment: " The Four Horsemen the Apocalypse' is coming to Red Bluff. It's embarrassing. There is no barn to put the horses in."

Idea from the Maryaville Appeal Foch has been given so much chicken to eat that he is tired of it. Perhaps his hosts think that is a way to help him to crow over Ger-

The Oroville Register is authority for the news that Ben S. Allen, former publisher of the Sacramento Union, has acquired the Berkeley Times, and will make it a morning

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

day the great American lesert will be like the rest of the ountry but, speaking from the wet's new, the rest of the country is just now getting like the great American esert.—Richmond Record-Herald.

The San Francisco police are going after bandits in armored cars. Splenlid-but they must not forget their full dress suits, top hats, cape coats and a few musicians with horns,-Chica Enterprise.

The two California Senators, John on and Shortridge, did all they could to field a sick nation. They voted for medical bear. -Redding Searchlight.

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JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

THE THINKER

There's a fortune in store for the Our country will honor the man who man who can Think And glory to crown his endeavor He can come to renown, who will often sit down Away from the wise men and

And with reason to guide him will map out a plan That is best for his country and best for the man.

The thoughtless are many, they swarm in a throng, But the Thinkers are solemnly few.

But the man at the top, is the man To ponder the course he'll pursue;

And he never attacks any problem Before he has carefully thought it For the good of our country let's

there's much to be done, And many the dangers to face, And what seems to be good when it's all understood May be ruin and shame and dis-

For the need of his wisdom is

Is the man who shall fashion our

For plausible Folly the mob often

But the Thinker considers before he

These are days for the Thinker.

man unafraid and not easily

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the southern foothills of the Rocky

Mountains. It has been pointed out

that should the major continental

ranges be extended in their normal

other, in the latitude of Guatemala,

"What sugar was to Cuba during

beverage of millions of Americans

helned erect magnificent public

buildings in Guatemala City and Sar

Salvador, and placed planes, phono-

graphs, and other luxuries in many a

sent a suddenly increased number

of Latin Americans to colleges and

universities of the United States to

return better equipped for leadership

in those political and civic ideals

"The constitution of Honduras

were difficult because

lacked previous experience in

ly in Guatemala. Salvador,

more homogeneous.

Costa Rica, has experienced

toes abounded in Honduras and

the Indiana were strong numerical

which their countrymen already were

does not regard the ballot as a

privilege but makes voting com-

trying to follow.

been abolished.

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THE NEWEST REPUBLIC

Coffee made for culture, bananas | South American Andes, nor are they for world neighborliness, and volcanoes fertilized the soil for the new Republic of Central America. Such generalizations leave many facts untold, but this one provides a dedirections they would pass each pendable handle for essential factors in the development of the some 2000 miles apart. three states, Guatemain, Honduras and El Salvador, which now make the second decade of the twentieth up the newest American republic, century, coffee was to Guatemala according to a bulletin from the and Salvador during the last decade Washington, D. C., headquarters of of the nineteenth. The breakfast he National Geographic Society.

"This new nation has an area an proximately that of Colorado and population greater than that of Massachusetts. Its mapped outline re sembles nothing so much as a sleigh with the runnels on the Pacific ocean and British Honduras perched in the driver's seat. Its surface con formation may be compared to an A tent, with one side sloping much more gradually than the other, and this longer side sagging and almost touching ground toward its edge.

"One's geography gets twisted in thinking of Central America as being to the south of us; which is well pulsory upon the male citizen who the world has ever known, is the enough, if it be remembered that an east and west line running must begin voting at 18; if unmarthrough the new republic could touch ried at 21. The death penalty has Nicaragua and Mexico at the ends. and that going from the Atlantic to the Pacific means a trip due south.

cordillera sometimes is called, lies advent of the banana crop on their the Atlantic. Along this range vol- has had far reaching historical conconcerting frequency. They wipe out until the first part of the ninecities, at times, as when Guatemala's teenth century. After a short period capital was all but destroyed five years ago, and San Salvador has won the nickname of the swinging ham-Yet volcanoes are the Costa Rica formed the Republic mock." friends of these states. They are of the United States of Central veritable gushers of seements which. America, which dissolved and gave entering into the soil, have made the vegetation luxuriant.

The sagging side of our slopes gently toward the Atlantic. Toward its edge are the lowlands ly, Central America has faced about which Cortes naively described as 'covered with awfully miry swamps,' Scattered tribes of primitive Indians and refugee negroes from the publican forms of government, and West Indies once eked out an isolated existence here. Now the region is blanketed with banana This crop has hound the fields. Caribbean side of Guatemala, and Honduras to the United States by those invisible but enduring lies.

steamship lines. "The nickname Guatemala Andes' does not indicate that these so-called balsam of Pero is not promountains are a continuation of the duced at all in South America, but being tunen captive."

Mishel Piastro and Alfred Moro-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

ich, violin and piano recital, audiorium. Cherokee Council No. 137 give whist party.
Oakland Circle No. 266. Neighbors

of Woodcraft, holds meeting. Alameda Camp No. 13,525, M. W. f A., holds election, I. O. O. F. hall. Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., olds election Oakland . Improvement ub meets. Technical High school-

p. m. . Defense Corps meets, "Dugout," Boy Scouts meet, Moose hall, ven-

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton—Buddiess. Pantages—Carl Rosini. Columbia—Go and Get It. State-Everything for Sale Century-Experience.

American—Lon Chancy, Franklin—The Cup of Life. T. & D.-Florence Reed. roadway--Beyond the Lav Arcadia—Dancing Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Grocery Store night, Custer Counil. O. U. A. M., evening. Col. John P. Wyman Circle meets

Adelphian Concert. ub. Alameda, evening. Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree Pocahontas, holds election, Pythian Castle, evening.
Alameda Post No. 9, American Le

gion, holds election. Alameda evenng. Christmas sale First Congregaional church, 13th and Clay, after noon and evening. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher lec-

ures, auditorium, Aloha Parlor, N. S. G. W., give whist party, N. S. G. W. hall, evening. Y. M. I. gives whist party, St. Louis hall, East 14th st., Elmhurst,

Encinal Lodge No. 290 Ladies' Soiety B. of L., F. and E., holds meet-Central American home. It likewise ing, evening. Maccabes hold meeting, evening.

"Crowning of Love" given oyal Friends club, Elmhurst Chrisian church, evening, Berkeley Alliance, Jewish Women, meets, Oversea club house.

The largest animal alive today

and probably the largest living thing

THE LARGEST ANIMAL.

can read and write. It married he blue or sulphur bottom whale, The whale reaches a length of ninety feet and weighs more than seventy-"Salvador's coast is wholly on the five tons. Ten or twelve men can visitor. Pacific side of the isthmus. Guate- stand upright in the mouth of a "The ridge pole of the Gualemala | mala and Honduras turned their | blue whale, although its shreat is Ander, as the Central American faces toward the Pacific, until the only nine inches in diameter. Il lives almost entirely on little red much closer to the Pacific than to northern plains. This simple fact crustaceans, and from a partly filled the boy, scornfully, stomach of a blue whale more than canoes go sky rocketing with dis- sequences Spain's celonial rule lasted 1000 pounds of shrimps have been and time, and again after it has been harpooned it has dragged a fairof independent freedom the five Central American states, Guatemala, sized ship, with the latter's engines racing at full speed astern, through Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and the water for many rods as though it were a rowbont. It is one of the so-called "whalebone" whales, and yields flesh to eat, sperm oil and way to a series of unions, interven hone, so that a single large whale tions, occasional revolutions, all of will almost pay for a ship's voyage. which constitute an evolution. Gove It suckles its young, and is a vigernmentally, as well as geographicalorous fighter when protecting its offspring. A fin-back whale, a close toward the Atlantic. Its transition relative of the blue, can make a speed equal to that of a fast steam ship.—Indianapolis News. because of mixed races, for mulat-

> life is so abundant and various there follows a less bleasufable consequence, numerous insects of the Less counted varieties. The bird life is discord because her people were also alluring to the naturalists Eben. "Honduras sends to the United inerally a bird of freedom States many Panema hate while the the eagle, eince it never lives after notion dat he would make a

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comes from Salvador. Mince plan

Just How Much Climate May Mean to Your Health.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City. There is more "humbusgery" about "climate" than about almost

any other subject discussed by doctors and laymen. Suppose it were possible to place your home and business on flat car and to carry them bodily from ther present location. Suppose you moved with them from some severe northern clime to the baimy south. Suppose after reaching your new community you went on with your daily program in exactly the same way you did be-

Would this change of climate change the state of your health? I do not believe it would.

fore the migration.

There can be no doubt that certain climates are more favorable to the cure of some diseases than are others For instance it is certainly more comfortable, in the beginning of a winter cure for tuberculosis, to live out-of-doors in Arizona or California than it is in Massachusetts or northern New York. So far as my own personal preference is concerned, I would rather take such a cure in the semi-tropics than in a rigorous cll-

But it isn't the climate which rings the cure. It is the out-of-door pen. All the chemical and physical properties of "climate" are as much to be found in one place as in another. It isn't the climate you need consider, but rather the use you nake of the climate.

It you are in such a state of health that another climate is being talked about in your household you probably need a change. The doctor may be taking his tactful way of getting you away from distracting and discordant surroundings. The same favorable offect a change of climate will accomplish may be effected by sending away for a long visit the shrewish wife or the fault-finding husband of the patient!

There are diseases—such as malnutrition, anemia and tuberculosiswhich demand out-of-door living. It would be a calamity if a geographical change of climate were the onlytope of cure. If it were, tens of housands of poor sufferers would have to die, because for them you might as well prescribe diamonds set. in platinum. They haven't money enough to stay idle at home, to say nothing of a long and expensive joursey to some other climate.

There is hardly a home in the world that has not in fi the possi bility of out-of-door living. There is a norch which may be protected from cold winds by an awning or urtain. There is a flat roof where tent can be pltched. If nothing else offers, the fire escape can be utilized. A platform for a tent can be built in the wide branches of a tree in the back yard. A cornerlb or some other small building can be transformed into a splendld electing or even an all-time living "shack."

An unhappy mother told me about her consumptive daughter, and of he inability to send her and to maintain her in a distant place which had been recommended by friends. The father was a carpenter. I suggested that a little room be built on the root of their house, which seemed suitable for such a purpose. The family jumped at the idea, and at less than the carfare to the proposed climate, an attractive sun-parior was built

atop their home On all sides it had big windowsbought second-hand - and was when necessary during dressing hours by a little electric stove, the wire for which was brought up the ladder-like stairs. Here the daughter lived with her books, her fancy work-and here she vas cured in her native climate.

TODAY 20 YEARS ACO

George H. Carleton, superintendent of the fire alarm and police telegraph, and residing at 541 Nineteenth street, was stricken paralysis today. Florist Sanborn gives the rain-

fall of last night as .25 of an inch. Rock from the quarries at Leona Heights is being used by the Oakland Transit Company to repair the streets where there are car lines owned by that corporation.

The Dairy School at the University of California is pronounced

THE JESTER.

Wasting Words and Energy "Is the hose in?" asked they latter. The office boy, with his chair tilted back and his legs stretched out

on a desk, made no reply,

The office boy glanced at him, but "Didn't you hear remained silent. me?" snapped the visitor. "Of course, I heard you," answered

"I asked if the boss is in," sale in-

"Then why the dickens didn't you tell me is the bose's in?'

"Now, I ask you," retorted the boy as he recrossed his legs on the fiest "does it look like it?"

Speaking of Birmingham. "Who's 'the' mysterious stranger?" asked the town knocker.

'A musical comedy scout. He's looking for recruite." "Well, he's come to the wron: town. We haven't enough good looking girls around here to make a

success of a tag day."-Birmingheri Age-Heraid. Embatraming Moment Podger (to new acquaintance)wonder it that fat old girl is really rying to flirt with me?

Cooler-L can easily find out by asking het—she is my wife.—Jack sonville Times-Union-Good at Watching Others

'Somehow or other," mid Uncle "de man dat ain't neve-Guatemala has the quetzal, more learned to do no regular work hisself than allus manages to git filled up wif de bont,"-Wathington Bine.

Charlie Carries

Handy 'Prop' Grin

To New York and

Uses It Overtime

This is the second installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story

of his recent trip to Europe. In the first installment he de-

scribed his experiences in Los Angeles and during a stopover

him talking to me. It reminded me of a football coach handing it to

the team that's behind, between the halves. I felt very much the dis-

well and therefore couldn't come to meet me. I had missed her but

was glad that she had not witnessed my debacle in the camera cam-

To the Ritz went "Doug" and I.

To the Ritz went the crowd.

press. And one lady of the pres

"For a vacation.

"Y cs."

'Throw them away."

"What's her name?"

'Are you a bolshevik?"

into play at the sight of reporters.

I beat "Doug" to the refusal by a hair.

old face slip back to normalcy.

to get away from myself.

were kept pleasant for me.

"The Three Musketeers."

peal to you.

phrase of life. I must be interested in it.

"Do you want to play Hamlet?"
"Why, I don't know — — ."

"I don't know."

But it was not coachly. He was telling me that Mary was not feel-

Or at least I thought so, for there was a crowd there and it looked

I felt rather smart and relieved. But as usual I was too previous.

'I am an artist. I am interested in life. Bolshevism is a new

Again lady luck flew to my side. I was called to the telephone.

I answered the one in my bedroom. And closed the door. And kept

it closed. The press departed. I felt like a wrung dishrag. I looked

into the mirror. I saw Cheshire cat grinning back at me. I was still

carrying the "prop" grin that I had invented for interviews. I won-

dered if it would be easier to hold it all the time rather than chase it

good to see her. The three of us went to the roof to be photographed.

We were. In every conceivable pose. Until some one suggested that

"Doug" hang over the edge of the roof holding Mary in one hand and

me in the other. Pretty little thought. But that's as far as it got.

It's great to have friends like "Doug" and Mary. They under-

'Doug' had thought it all out and had planned that while I was

So he insisted that I go and see the dress rehearsal of his new pic-

I was nettled. I didn't want to see pictures. But I was polite. I

Displaced-

the conspicuous shell frames and eye-

glasses. These noticeable marks of the

wearer of glasses are rapidly being dis-

placed by the new and inconspicuous

'Colonial" rimless lenses. Their beauty

of construction and practicability will ap-

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stood me perfectly. They knew what the seven years' grind had meant

to my nerves. They knew just how badly I needed this vacation.

How I needed to get away from studios and pictures. How I needed

in New York my vacation should be perfect. He would see that things

But some one might accuse me of imitating "Doug." So I let the

'Doug" came. Mary was better. She was with him. It was

We ascended to the suite. There they were. The gentlemen of the

like the same one. I almost imagined I saw familiar faces. Certainly

I saw cameras. But this time our charge was most successful. With a guard of porters as shock troops we negotiated the distance between

the curb and the lobby without the loss of a single button.

'Mr. Chaplin, why are you going to Europe?'

"What do you do with your old mustaches?"

"Do you ever expect to get married?"

heveled team.

A wretched sleep en train. More solitaire, meals

Crowds. Reporters. Photographers. And

Douglas Fairbanks. Good old "Doug." He did his

best but "Doug" has never had a picture yet where

he had to buck news photographers. They snapped

me in every posture anatomically possible. Two of

them battled with my carcass in argument over my fac-

split. But my clothes could-and were. But "Doug"

out in a good lick and got me into an automobile.

Panting, I lay back against the cushions. I could hear

Neither won. But I lost. My body couldn't be

at scheduled time and then we hit New York.

in Chicago on his hurried journey across the continent.

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Downward Trend for Twenty Five Years, Warning Given to Merchants; Advertising Expert Offers . Suggestion

How to advertise with the most advantageous results was told the members of the Oakland Advertising) Club at the weekly luncheon in the Hotel Oakland this afternoon by Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, who was the speaker

The manufacturer who wants to make his business grow must look to modern saies promotion methods and particularly to advertising to create demand, Mackintosh said. He took the stand that the methods used by some manufacturers who are content to rely on jobbers and merchandise brokers for their outlet are not conductive to rapid growth.

"The manufacturer who pins his faith to the merchandise broker and other distributors of that class in his effort to grow will not soon reach his goal in that manner," said Mack-intosh: "Merchandise brokers are not doubling the capacity of any-body's mills. The merchandise broker has twenty or thirty firms on his list and after he has consumed the capacity of one manufacturer he does not beg that man to double his plant.

DOUBLING A PLANT. "The only way to double a plant is to double the demand. Take the case of a manufacturer of brushes who has never advectised. Finally some alert advertising agency gets to the point where he is sold on the idea of a national advertising cam-palgn. The agency tells him, Trademark one of your brushes and sell it nationally. Concentrate the demand

nationally. Concentrate the demand on your particular brush.

"The first job is to pick the brush. Let us take the brush right now, the tooth brush. Of all brushes, it has an absolutely potential demand. Everybody ought to use a tooth brush. Posides, it is the best to select because it is so cheap. You want to sell everybody in the world and here you have the widest possible potential demand coupled with a low priced article. MERCHANTS WARNED.

What shall we do? Advertising today begins with the product beworth advertising or selling that would not sell itself if the full facts about it were thoroughly understood. That is a sweeping statement, but you will find it true on analysis. The most that advertising and selling can do is to make the full facts thor-oughly understood."

Prior to the meeting Mackintonh announced that the merchants and man facturers must prerpare for 25 years of descending prices-25 years in which business will prosper de-

The advertising club head said that merchants throughout the na-tion were not equipped to handle their business on the falling market plan and that he had been sent out to visit every large city in the nation to instruct dealers in selling methods under the new regime. Co-opera-tion between the merchant and the advertising man is the secret of success, according to Mackintosh. NO BUXERS STRIKE:

"On almost every occasion where merchants congregate you hear the statement that there is a 'buyers' strike,' " said Mackintosh, "Such a thing does not exist. Merchants who were used to buying on a rising market have suddenly found that all of their plans have gone wrong,
... "The market is falling now and

will fall for 25 years, if history re-peats itself. Merchants are not prepared to do business under these conditions and consequently they blame their loss of trade to hard

War accelerates prices and when they reach their peak they topple over just as they are doing now. The same thing happened in 1912 and in 1864. History always repeats, Prices they go down for an equally long period. The answer is advertising along intelligent lines and co-opera-tion between the merchant and the advertising man.

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This coal has no competition—an Eastern product has more heat units and less ash than any other coal on the market.

It is lasting and absolutely. free from coot.

For range or heating. A little higher in price, but the cheapest coal to burn. Exclusively at

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Icon Mountain, Spring Cabyon, Castle Gate, Rock Springs, Rie Grande and Anthractte Coal. WOOD

Oak, Manzanita, Madrone, Eucalyp-

National Egg Mash, best by modysis, Scratch Feed. \$2.35 per 100 pounds, Scratch Feed. \$2.35 per 100 pe

Charlie and His "Find"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and his screen discovery, "The Kid," JACKIE COOGAN, whom the great comedian made famous



did not refuse, though I did try to evade.

It was useless. Very seriously he wanted me to see the picture and give my honest opinion. He wanted my criticism. My suggestions. I had to do it. I always do. I saw the picture in jerks.

Reporters were there. Their attendance was no secret.

"Mr. Chaplin, why are you going to Europe?"

"For a vacation."

"Have you your old shoes and canes with you?" "No."

"Do you want to play Hamlet?"

"I want to see 'The Three Musketeers'."

They left, feeling not so very pleased. Next day I noticed in one of the papers, "Mr. Chaplin was too puffed up to talk for the

The picture over, I suggested a few changes and several cuts which I thought would improve it.

I always do.

They listened politely and then let the picture ride the way it was. They always do.

Fortunately the changes I suggested were not made and the pic-

ture is a fremendous success.

But I still have status as a critic. I am invited to a showing of Mary's picture, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and asked for suggestions. They know that I'll criticize. I always do and they are afraid of me. Though when they look at my pictures they are always kind and sympathetic and never criticize.

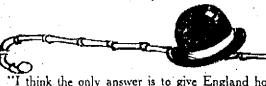
I told Mary her picture was too long. I told her where to cut it. Which, of course, she doesn't do. She never does.

She and "Doug" listened politely and the picture stands. It always

Newspaper men are at the hotel. I go through the same barrage of questions. My "prop" grin does duty for fifteen minutes. I escape. Douglas phones me. He wants to be nice to me. I am on my vacation and he wants it to be a verypleasantone.

So he invites me to see "The Three Musketeers" again. This time at its first showing before the public.

Another reporter for a two-minute interview. He told me that if I answered as fast as he asked questions we could do fifteen questions in two minutes. His approach was different. For a moment he had me. 'What about the Irish question?'



I think the only answer is to give England home rule."

"Why are you going to Europe?"

Just a minute. I went to bed. This is a good stunt. I will work it oftener.

Before the opening of "Doug's" picture we were to have dinner together. Mary and "Doug," Mrs. Conde Nast and I.

I feel very embarrassed at meeting Mrs. Nast again. Somewhere there lurks in my memory a broken dinner engagement. It worried me. as I had not even written. It was so foolish not to write. I would be met probably with an "all-is-forgiven" look.

I decided that my best defense is to act vague and not speak of it. I do so and got away with it. And she has the good taste not to mention it, so a pleasant time is had by all.

We go to the theater in Mrs. Nast's beautiful limousine. The crowds were gathered for several blocks on every side of the theater. I felt proud that I was in the movies. Though on this night with

Douglas and Mary I feel that I am trailing in their glory. It is their

There are cheers. For Mary. For "Doug." For me. Again I feel proud that I am in the movies. I try to look dignified. I coax up the "prop" smile and put into it real pleasure. It is a real smile. It feels good and natural.



We get out of the car and the crowds swarm. Most of the "all-American" selections were there. "Doug" takes Mary under his wing and plows through just as though he were doing a scene and the crowd

I take my cue from him. I take Mrs. Nast's arm. At least I tried to take it, but she seemed to sort of drift away from me down toward Eighth avenue, while I, for no apparent reason, backed toward the entrance of the theater. I was not feeling as proud as I had been. I was still smiling at the dear public, but it had gone back to the "prop" smile. I realized this and tried to put real pleasure into the smile again. As Chaplin Acts as Critic; Tells Mary by Film Is Too Long;
She Knows Better Charle Chaples

the grin broadened it opened new space in the jam and a policeman parked his fist in it.

I don't like the taste of policemen's fists. I told him so in a gargle. He glared at me and pushed me for a "first down." My hat flew toward the heavens. It has never returned to me.

I felt a draft. I heard machinery. I looked down. A woman with a pair of scissors was snipping a piece from the seat of my trousers. Another grabbed my tie and almost put an end to my suffering through strangulation. My collar was next. But they only got half of that.

My shirt was pulled out. The buttons torn from my vest. My feet tramped on, my face scratched. But I still retained the smile, "prop" one though it was. Whenever I could think of it I tried to raise it above the level of a "prop" smile and was always rewarded with a policeman's fist. I kept insisting that I was "Charlie Chaplin" and that I belonged inside. It was absolutely necessary that I see the "Three Musketeers."

Insistence won. As though on a pre-arranged signal I felt myself lifted from my feet, my body inverted until my head pointed toward the center of the lobby and my feet toward an electric sign advertising the Ziegfeld roof. Then there was a surge and I moved forward right over the heads of the crowd through the lobby. I tried to use my legs as a rudder and steer a course dead center, but every once in a while they would get tangled in some one's neck and my course wavered. But I negotiated it and with speed.



With the "prop" smile still waving, I flung back, "See you later," and head first I entered the theater and came to a heap at the foot of a be-diamonded dowager. I looked up, still carrying the "prop" smile, but my efforts fell flat.

There was no applause in the look she gave me. The third installment will be published in The TRIBUNE tomorrow.

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Morse Leaves France On Return to U. S.

HAVRE, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Press). — Charles W. Morse, whose return to the United States on the steamship Paris was requested by At-torney-General Daugherty boarded the liner for his journey back to New York at 1 p. m. Other passengers were not permitted to go aboard be-fore 6 p. m.



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Proposal to Aid Navigation at

Webster Street During the Rush Hours Is Opposed by the Board of Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors went on

ecord today as opposing any change in attitude regarding hours during which the Webster street bridge shall remain closed to navigation. The matter was brought up through receipt of a letter from J. P. Potter, superintendent of transportation for the Key Route System, in which it was pointed out that the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe has field a protest with the War De-partment regarding the closing of the bridge. Potter urged that opening the bridge to allow the railroad company to operate its barges during the rush hours would so tie up traffic as to inconvenience thousands. of commuters. The supervisors ex-pressed themselves as satisfied that the closed hours at present in vogue, 7 to 8 in the morning and 4:30 to 5:15 in the evening should remain

The report of Coroner Grant B. Miller for the month of October, which showed a total of 54 cases was filed. Of the deaths dealt with in the report 32 were from natural causes and 22 from accident or suf-

cide.

Final payment of \$1000 was made to Bates & Borland, contractors, on the Mt. Eden road payement con-Joseph E. Caine, managing di-rector of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was appointed a member of the California Development Board, the appointment to run for

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AKLAND N. S. G. W. LEAD NATIONAL CLASS 'A', WHILE NILES TOPS THE CALIFORNIA RACE

PLARS ARE ALMOST **ULLED FROM TOP OF** AMERICAN DIVISION

land Natives Take Lead in the National hen They Win As Alameda Trims Whelan

By EDDIE MURPHY.

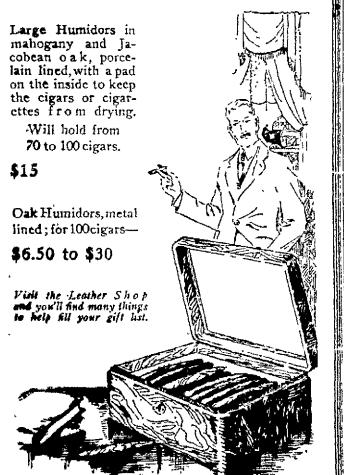
long-looked-for break in the tie for first place in the Nadivision of the Class "A" and the California division of the "B" OAKLAND TRIBUNE Leagues happened yesterday, leave Oakland Natives No. 50 leading the major league, and the Victory Motors the junior. Archie's Nissen's Alameda club one of the hard wallops in shattering the National tie when defeated the Whelan Market nine in a slugfest at Alameda, the Oakland Natives No. 50 were in the act of slipping a defeat to the Melrose Merchants in a great game at the Melliamond. The Melrose and Whelan teams were the ones to e from the top. The Oakland Sciots lived up to their promises ing out to Hayward and handing the Hayward Natives a 9-to-1 g. pulling that team out of its tie for first place with the Niles y Motors, who ran true to form by holding a parade to the while the Delphi fielders chased the agate all over the Lazear

mer Has Edge in Great Duel With Zierau.

io and Figone ke Tight Contest om Glen Ath. Club

5 4 0 0 Agrusa c. 4 0 0 Cooke p.. 3 0 0 G Viani. First base on Flummer 1, Zieran 2. Struck out by Dalay came of Anfinson with a single saw to the first pound in the Cooke, 7: Center, 8. 2 Ceran, Young by Plummer. Double plays—Atwood. Scannell, Young by Daley came over the platter with the plays—Atwood. Scannell, Young by Daley came over the platter with the plays—Atwood. Scannell, Young by Plummer. Credit victory to—Plummer 10. Carden in the first round ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed cue star, in the first round ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the star, in the first round ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the star, in the first round ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the star, in the first round ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on base—Poplars 8. K. & C. 6 Passed on the ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Muller 1. Wild pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball pitch—Charge defeat to—Zieran Left on ball—Ibe 3: Mul





Hart Schuffner & Marx Clothes

O. A. L. CHAMPIONS OF THE GRIDIRON

Here are the coaches and players of the Fremont High School football team, champions of the Oakland Athletic League, and who want to meet the winners of the San Francisco Athletic League. Top row, ASSISTANT COACH GEORGE HENSLEY, RYAN, HOCKETT, GIBSON, PRELLI, GURNEE, ASSISTANT COACH BRASEFIELD, HEAD COACH POLSON, MINNEY, McNAMARA, CAPTAIN MARA, CAPTAIN MASSISTANT COACH BURT HENSLEY. (Seated), DOMOTO, RANDALL, WORTH-DOWN COMPREN, CORNEY, CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE S INGTON, GRIBBEN, STENZIL, SEVENING, KINSEY.



FREMONT PLAYERS GIVEN

Green and Gold Boys Leave Fine Impression

for First Year at A merican Football.

The Fremont High football team, ment in all the plays. Both of these winners of the O. A. L. was the best young fellows were picked in the all-high school team in the one year of star O. A. L. team.

American experience. When the Guerney, the fullback, was an ex-

Alameda Club Winner as the Whelans Drop

Market Team Boots 10 Times to Allow Island City Boys

schools Left half. Mason, the cap- the man with the ball Gibben tain of the team, was judged as the played the center position on the hest line plunger in the league, and offensive, while in the defense he was was a hard man to tackle Mason placed in the full back position. In called the signals throughout the which he broke up and intercepted whole season and used perfect judg- many forward passes Maxwells and **Durants Split Double-Header**

Tribune League Club Standings PLACES WITH ALL-STARS

Class "A" League
NATIONAL DIVISION.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Alameda Club 5, Whelan Mar-Oakland N. S. G. W. 6, Melrose

Merchanis 5.
Durant Motors 3, ware 2 (first game).

Maxwell Hardware 10, Durant
Motors 0 (second game).

Zenth Mill and Lumber 3, Lee STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— W. Oak, N. S. G. W. No. 50 8

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Calatone Water Co. 5, Fruitvale Chase I.
Mel Anderson Clothiers

ment Drug Co. 1.
Allendale Merchants
Monte Packers 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Class B League CALIFORNIA DIVISION. RUSUITS YESTERDAY. Niles Victory Motors 19, Delphi

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants Oakland Sciots 9, Hayward N. S. 3. W. 1. Risdon Bakery 12, St. Joseph's Telegraph Avenue Merchants 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club— W. L. Pct.

EASTERN DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Alameda West End Merchants 8, Phrasher Park Stars 7. Fiorio & Figone 3, Glen Athletic Club 2. R. W. Tutt Hardware 1, S.

Key System 19, Pacific Gas Knights of Pythias 8, Lee Ber-tillion Juniors 0 (forfeited).

WESTERN DIVISION. Western Electric 16, Hayward W. Oakland: Art Pottery 10, Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, 2, Chevrolet Motors 9, Fruitvale W. O. W. 2, Budson Lumber Co. 5, Heppe

Niles Motors Take the Lead | Beat Melrose

Score Easy Win Over Delphi, While Hayward Is Defeated.

the sole occupants of rst place in the Delphi Club, by a score of

Legion Nine Given A 12-to-4 Beating by Oak. Art' Pottery

The Oakland Art Pottery handed the hard-hitting American Legion No. Jim Bell was in the pink of condi-tion and pitched a wonderful game, hard on Rizzo and whited him to end allowing eight scattered hits. Jones the battle. The score: Jim Bell was in the pink of condi- to left. Fernandez and Drew held third. pitched a good gamt until the eighth pitched a good gamt until the eighth when he started the reworks. By hitting "Peggy" Martin, "Wer-Wec" Bell singling and Wilcox knocking a double scoring them both, five more runs were scored off him this inning before he was taken out. In the last of the eighth Lightner and Jones singled and P. Nordey hit a low line drive at Ecker, who made a wonderful catch and throw to Martin, doubling Jones in one of the prettiest double plays seen at the Levee in a long time.

double plays seen at the Levee in a long time OAK. ART POT.

AB. R. H.

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hits, 32 at bat off Jones in 72-3 inns. taken out in 2 2 on 2 out. Two-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Welch. Jaramille. First base on called balls—J. Bell 4, Jones 7. Struck out—By J. Bell 5, by Jones 5, by P. Nordby 3. Hit by pitcher—Martin by Jones. Double plays—Ector to Martin. Stolen bases—Veloza, Welch, Jordon, Martin, J. Bell W. Bell, P. Nordby 2, Charga defeat to Jones. Left on base—Oakland Art Pottery 7, American Legion 7. Time—1 hr., 55 mins. Umpire—J. Maisano.

R. W. Tutt Hardwares Deal Emporium Shut Out by 1-0 Score

In an exciting and well played game of baseball, the R. W. Tutt Hardware Co. nosed out the Emperiums by a score of 1 to 0 at the Melrose diamond. Both Caleria and Tamiller and Tamiller of St. George were the victims at twirled fine ball and the fray was a pitcher's battle throughout. Galeria allowed six scattered hits and struck out eight, while Tamaller for the losers allowed only three hits, two of the moming in the fifth frame when the Hardware lads scored the winning run. Tamaller also struck out six men and did not issue a single free pass.

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Oakland N. S. In California In Tight Games

Win for Natives Gives Them First Place When Others

By MAURY PESSANO, Bill Crosby, leader of the Oakland the Melrose Merchants at Melrose. The Merchants finished on the short innings, when they scored all o duty for the Merchants, for the first three innings, holdne the hard-hitting Merchants

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Two runs, 5 hits, 15 at bat off Van
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fourth, 1 on, 1 out. Errors—Mass,
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BABE RUTH IS FINED AND SUSPENDED BY JUDGE LANDIS

BASKETBALL FIVE AT ST. MARY'S WILL BE ONE OF STRONGEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

The Claremonters' win at San Jose

on Saturday was convincing enough.

CLAREMONT WINS.

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O. R. Morgan and L. A. Clark won a points from George Hamilton and A. C. Butcher.

T. W. Cushing and S. N. Forsman won a points from W. T. Crothers and R. W. Fisher.

HALVED MATCHES.

Dr. C. R. Ford and F. H. Daily (c) with A. Don Hines Jr. and A. H. Bray.

H. Warner Sherwood and Archie Andrew c) with Paul Lion and J. Paul (S. L.).

Dr. C. G. Wintermute and J. H. Dieckman (c) with H. Hirsch and H. Hayes (S. J.).

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. — Interclub golf tournaments, will be resumed after a lapse of several years,
according to Georgo Cline, chairman
of a special committee of the Southern California Golf Association.
San Diego, Coronado and Redlands
clubs will enter the competition with
clubs of this district.

Pull Hayward Nine

The higgest surprise of the Class B season came off yesterday at the Hayward High School grounds when the Oakland Sejots pulled the Hayward Natives from the tot of the

tadder and hander them a drubbing to the time of he to 1. The Schots were not cenceded a chance, but they spilled the dope and batted fiddle Nelson to all corners of the lot. Horiz wirled a fine game for the Schots and got eight hirs well scattered.

To game was a pilchers' battle until the sixth frame, when the Nacires broke up the scoreless the and put over a tally which proved their first and final of the game, but the 'lucky seventh' the Schots used their clubs to good advantage and succeeded in putting over four runs. In the last liming they make sure of the schots used their clubs to good advantage and succeeded in putting over four runs. In the last liming they make sure of the schots used their clubs to good advantage and succeeded in putting over four runs. In the last liming they make sure of the schots used their clubs are three healthy bingles.

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ST. MARY'S WILL HAVE A STRONG BASKETBALL PL TEAM IN LOCAL FIELD

Coach Madigan Has Turned His Attention to Developing a Strong Red and Blue Five.

By DOUG MONTELL Now that Whitman College has decided that they do not care for a post-season game with St. Mary's College, "Slip" Madigan has tucked away the moleskins out at the Broadway institution and has settled down in all seriousness to the task of developing a crack varsity five for the coming basketball season. For the past two weeks the players have been working out daily, but until final word was received declaring that the proposed football game was off, Madigan has been reserving some of his attention to the possibility of playing the game. Now he is prepared to utilize all of the players from the football squad who know the rudiments of the court game in moulding the court team that he hopes to win a considerable number of games with in fast company.

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able number of games with in fast. One cannot help but hand it to Mr. Edward F. Madigan for being an ambitious and very able young man and the tremendous success that he had during the football season, inst closed, testifies to his ability. St. Mary's grabbed a winner when they secured the services of Madigan for he was an all round athlete white in college at Notre Dame and knows sports from the ground up. His intensive work put St. Mary's back on the football map when the times appeared to he the darkest, and right now St. Mary's tooms well up among the institutions of learning on the coast. In fact, for a small college, St. Mary's stands close to the top.

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To His Personality. Much of the success that Madigan as had with the men on the team and in producing results has been due to his personality. This is an over-corked word but there is just that adefinite "something" about Madian, something that appeals to one the knows him that makes the "in-

St. Mary's Schedule Will Bo No Set-Up. One thing is certain—no one can accuse Madigan of attempting to take on nothing but set-ups in his first pear at St. Marys. During the footbeall season Madigan met as many could be some size on the Coast and made a most creditable showing. According to his present plans he will do the same thing in basketball. California. Signified, the Clympic Club, the Uni-

schedule being arranged at the present time. Madigan is angling for games in the southern part of the state and hopes to take the local collections. Occidental, Southern Branch and Whittier during the last weeks of the season in the early Spring. Santa Clara is the only institution not being sought after for a game by Madigan and a word of explanation is needed before comment is made on this subject. not by on is is in the Wednesday night fistic encounter at the Auditorium the Chamelonshin of North Beach will be at stake and San Francisco fans are planning on being present in droves to hoost their respective favorites. After Wednesday there will be but one king of the middleweights of the St. North Beach section, and the scrap should be a headliner if ever there was one.

About the Santa Clara Situation; Why Not Play.

Probably there is no one who would like to see relations between St. Many's and Santa Clara resumed more than would Madigan. Last season St. Mary's offered Santa Clara a flate on the factball schedule but the boys down the valley couldn't see it that way, not when St. Mary's looked to be down at the bottom to start the year. But the local institution has again come up and appear to be there to stay. It is now Santa Clara's turn to make any offers in the matter of resuming relations and it is to be hoped that Aurocechea will see his way clear at Santa Clara to make an effort to arrange a game between the two institutions. Competition between these two ancient rivals should he as keen today as is that between California and Stanford. Both are small institutions, cutside the paid of the Pacific Coast Conference and not hound down by the regulations of that body. Both operate on practically the same hasis and there SHOULD BE COMPETITION: BETWEEN SANTA CLARA AND ST. MARY'S. That goes for all aport and basketbail is as good a time as any in which to start the ball rolling.



HOW TO Mel Anderson's

All through this series of articles I have hinted time and again on the Importance of practicing the various shots, and perhaps by this time you are asking, "What idoes he mean by practice? Isn't it practice to play a round in a match? Bon't I practice every stroke then? Yes, you practice every stroke by playing in a match, but you don't pick out one particular had spot in your play and tray to improve it. Of course, you try to play the very best game of golf of

ONLY FIVE HITS EACH.

should be a headliner if ever there was one.

The Holley-Carlo fracas isn't the only good number of Tommy Simpson's weekly fight dish, as Racchorse Roberts and Harold Emmai have been matched for a return engagement that promises to be the goods. Eddle White and Johnny Leisey are to be among those present, while Felix Villamore, who has suddenly been taken iil, will be replaced by Jimmy Kelsey and will oppose Angelo Silva. Ninth Inning Rally Wins for Following is the schedule of games for this week in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling league:

TONIGHT (MONDAY).

Piedmont Parlor No. 2 vs. Fruitvale. at Zinggs, Alameda.

Athens vs. Brooklyn, at Bowling Auditorium, Oakland.

Claremont vs. Piedmont No. 1.

THURSDAY MIGHT.

Gakland Parlor No. 50 vs., Claremont, at Maryland alleys, Oakland. W. E. Merchants

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balls.
The Druggists scored their only tally in the second inning when Lawson was safe at first on Grimmelman's error, and stole second. On a fletder's choice Lawson was safe at third, and a moment later scored on a wild pitch.

K. U. Club Continues

To Lose As 23d Ave.

Merchants Take Game

There are so many different shots that can be played with the iron clubs that the practice should be less irksome than with the driver, and I am inclined to believe that the average golfer needs more practice in his approaching end of the game than any other. Somethow or other those who take up golf have an idea that a good drive is the making of the game, and so they entityate this more than any other stroke, with the result that their iron-club play is neglected. Driving a fair distance with a degree of accuracy—that is, getting on the fairway—is, of course, essential to playing a good game of golf, but approaching calls for so much accuracy that it necessarily calls for more practicing. Somethow or practice. We should all plan on getting at least two hours a week of practicelln; even more would lead to a keener appreciation of the game when playing in matches, Now altogether, "Let's practice more," My next article will be, "More about Practicing."

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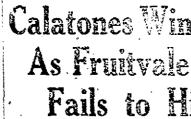
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but yesterday on their own course possible score of 60 they registered 40 Fruitvale Natives in 5-1 Game.

polats against their opponents, who failed to score in any of the 20 matches. Jack Neville and Frank noints at San Joae. Fred Bain and his partner, Chapin Tubbs, added another 3 to 0 victory over A. F. Mahoney and E. M. Rea. Although badly outplayed, the losers showed lots of good golf and sportsmanship which will some day bring its reward.

Detailed results were as follows:

3 points from Dr. A. Don Hines and punch to put a ran over. Worting John G. Levison.
Fitzgerald Marx and Donald Walsh wors points from E. K. Johnston and H. V. Seggerman.
I. H. L'Hommedieu and Robert Hunter won 1 point from V. J. La Motte and R. Syer.
C. C. Hills and Walter T. Wood won 2 points from M. Kamena and Sprooks Tonkins.

As Fruitvale Fails to Hit

Calatones Win RUTH, MEUSEL, PIERCY FINED THEIR SHARES OF BIG SERIES MONEY

Earl Jones Fans Eleven of the Month After State of The Month After State of the Month After State of The Than a Month After Start of the 1922 Season.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- "Babe" Ruth, home run king, was swatted by Judge K. M. Landis, haseball commissioner, today,

Ruth was fined his world series money share and suspended until May 20, 1922, for playing exhibition baseball after participating in the world series in violation of the National rules and the judge

Bill Piercey and Bob Meusel, Yankee players, who joined Ruth in the barnstorming trip, were also fined their world series money and suspended until May 20, 1922. Immediately after the world series. Ruth, accompanied by Bob

Meusel and Bill Piercey, both Yank players, started on an extended barnstorming trip. Before leaving Burh was warned by Judge Landis not to make the trip indee declared the National rules plainly forbade sally idayers who had participated in the world series

r playing several games, the crowds fell off, and the exhibite were abundaned. The players declared the trip was called off with Landis' wish. home run bitter filled out

ndre Landis, in handing down the decision, said: Resarding Ruth, Mensel and Piercey: These players New York American League team, a confestant for the world hamplonship in 1921. Immediately after the series, defiantly violated the rules forbidding their participation in exhibiti games during the year in which that world's championship was decide. This rule was enacted in 1911 only after repeated acts of miscondu world's series participants made its adoption imperative for the pi ection of the good name of the game. The rule was known to all playe, a mutinous defiance intended by the players to present the 'Which is the bigger: Baseball or any individual in baseball?' "There will be an order forfeiting their share in the world series fund and suspending them until May 20, 1922, on which date and within tel days thereafter they will be eligible to apply for reinstatement."

Oregon U. Wants Bezdek to Return

PORTLAND, Orc., Dec. 5.—Hugo CALGARY, Dec. 5.—The Weste Bezdek, couch of Penn State foot-Canadian Professional Rockey Lenghall team, was honor guest here last anight at a hanquet tendered by the at general session yesterday, decid alumni of the University of Oregon, to open the 1821-22 season December 1821-22 season December 1821-23 season graduated and subsequently 12 when Saskatoon plays a Regi

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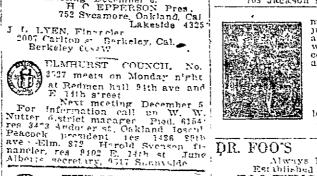
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interest in the Cakland Amusement Agency: will not be responsi-ble for any debts contracted by Mr. ble for any debts contracted by Mr. S. Nassau on or after Dec. 2, 1921 (Signed) MRS. M. McMILLAN. NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Ruby Kelley Tchaney, on and after the 20th day of November, 1921.

E. J. TEHANEY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
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COOK-Good Chinese cook: good ref. Lakeside \$20. Oakland's Employment Agency, 1510 Franklin st. COOK-A Chinese cook wants a po-sition. Write to Young, 1579 7th atreet, Oakland. CHAUFFEUR-Truck or cat: 7 years' driving experience; handy man: good refs. Box \$400, Tribune.

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TRUCK driving wanted by young, nacried man; able to drive any make truck or anto, Apply John C Costa, 530 W, 19th st., Oakland.

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ANYTHING—Want a job: married man: huying a home; must have work or will lose it; exper. fireman or operator. Box 15634. Tribune.

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ANYTHING—University graduate, 27, married, wants any work in bay cities. Box 8432. Tribune.

ANYTHING—Could wants job as apprentice; will take anything where he can advance. Oakland 6177.

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ANYTHING—Young man student wants to work in exchange for board and room. Phone Lake, 2507.

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ANYTHING—From 1 to 5, by fe-fined colored girl; no Sunday work; by the week. Phone M. 2163. BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist: sev years experience. Lakeside oral .2565.

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will cook and serve luncheons, teas, parties or dinners; menus planned and suggested. Oakland 2483, CHAMBERMAID—Exp. girl wants position as chambermain in hotel; colored. Ph. Oak. 4310. CHAUFFEURETTE—For lady doctor preferred or for middle-aged couple; experienced. Box 8393, Tribune.

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COOK and 2nd maid's place wanted by 2 refined colored women; good ref. Lake, \$20; Oak, Emp. Agency. COOK-Good neat worker; needs work; will consider anything, 521 Grove, No. 30; references.

ARE of children evenings desired

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CHAMBERMAID or clean office Washington st., Oakland 6127. ARE of children, days evenings; re-liable. Lakeside 3610, room 209. DAY WORK desired by experienced colored girl; also couking. Pied. 2029W.

DAY WORK -- Japanese 'girl: good washing, ironing and house clea-ing. Call Aut. 6, Ockland 6393. DAY WORK wasted by exper, young DAY WORK or any kind wanted by

good woman; no washing; 56c per hour. Phone Oakland 516A DAY WORK WANTED by young. Lakeside 1397 DENTAL NURSE-Experienced, good references; knowledge of typing, Phone Fiedmont \$319J.

DAY WORK-Colored woman wants washing, ironing, 45c hour, car fare. Elinhurst 526.

DAY WORK-Colored lady, wash, iron or cleaning; Monday, Tuesday Fruitvale 382-J.

DAY WORK-Colored girl wants sunny front 4-rooft unfurn, apt. strictly first-class; on ixle; 2 bits. K. R. \$105; refs. 1525 Oak St. WORK-Anything. Reliable woman. MESSMAKERS-See Irre-smaking DAY WORK wanted by colored wo-man; 50c hour. Lakeside 6229. DAY WORK-Washing or cleaning 25c an hour, Tuesday, Mer. 719. DAY WORK-Young American wo-man; references. Oakland 5976. DAY WORK of any kind wanted by colored woman. Phone Fruitvale

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ellaneous" today. HOUSE WORK by clean, refined, re-liable white women by the day. Piedmont 2097J. HOME WORK-A good working wom-an wants work on Monday, Thurs, and Frl.; good laundress, Lake, 1978.

OUSEREEPER—Refined, neat, capable woman; good cook; not over 2 adults in family; \$35 mo. Box \$714. Tribune. Ousk Emply, Agey, 1510 Frank, st. HOUSEKEEPER - Refined, capable woman, wants light place as housekeeper; good ref. Lake. 820. Oakland Emp. Agey.

HSKPR, in motherless home: \$25 mo.:

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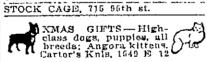
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JOHN A. HILL.

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JOHN A. HILL.

Administrator of the estate of Reinhard Scheile, also known as R.

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Dated at Oakland, California, November 12th, 1921

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 608 Syndicate Bldg, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator

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ENPERT mechanic will dd work home, grand valves. Ford, \$3.00; Dodge, \$4.00 Ph. Pied. 8139W. finance Board of Said State of Calfornia has by a resolution duly
adopted and passed by a majority
vote of said board on the 8th day of
November, 1921, directed me as Treasurer of the State of California, to
prepare seven thousand of said bonds
numbered as hereinafter stated; and,
Whereas said State Highway FRAMES, axles, bumpers, tire rims straightened; make, repair springs; tool dressing. Boyd & Miler, 2544 Broadway

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Patrick J. Washington, 28. Oakland,
Mar.o Thomas, 24. Herkeley,
Emile F. Kisper, 29. Oakland, Flora
G. Nelson, 13. Eureka.
Jess H. Dunlap, 74. Portland, Ore,
Bernico D. Aylesworth, 22. Berkeley,

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ada vs. Robert Edwards, cruelty Alice vs. Thomas Richardson. Fearl vs Edgar Thomas, desertion.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Hayward, Dec. 11-11. John Edward, dearly beloved historia, a native of Sweden, aged 11 years, 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to artend the fluencial with the fl

DOUGLAS.—In this city, December 2, 1921, William James Douglas, beloved husband of Christine Douglas, ioving tather of William J. and Alice Victoria Douglas, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, brother of John, Archie, Gawin. Geother, Samuel, Sandy, Mathew Douglas and Mrs. Sam Clegg, a native of Ireland, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcast services Monday, Dec. 5, 1921, fit 2 p. m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., cor. E. 15th st. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

HANKE—In this city December 4, 1921, Theodore Hanke, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Hanke and loving father of Emma, Mrs. R. G. Marshall, Elizabeth Knobel and Frink C Hauke, a native of Germany, aged 71 years, 2 months and 27 days (Portland, Ore., papers piceše copy.).

Friends and acquaintances are OUGLAS-In this city, December 2,

27 days (Portland, Ore., papers picese copy.).
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, corner of Twenty-first street. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

ACKSON—In Oakland, Dec. 4, 1921. JACKSON—In Oakland, Dec. 4, 1921.
Charles Jackson, beloved husband of Mrs. Madeline Jackson of 1381.
Thirtcenth street, Oakland, a native of Olymboma, aged 46 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Ruesday, December 6 at 2 o'clock of m from the parlors of Hudson and Butler. 253 Eighth ritrees inferment Mt. View.
LENTE-It this city, December 4.
1921, Mary Elvina Lentz, beloved wife of John J. Lentz, loving mother

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State of California, County of Alameda—88.
On this 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one, before me, Edward J. Silver, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, resuling therein, duly rommissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. R. Jurgewitz, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same 17001 to 18000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1943, 18001 to 19000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1944; 19001 to 20000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1945, 20001 to 21000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1946; 21001 to 22000, both inclusive, maturing July 3, 1946; turing July 3, 1947; 22801 to 21000, both inclusive, ma-turing July 3, 1948, 23001 to 24000, both inclusive, ma-turing July 3, 1949 Dach of said bonds will bear in-

In witness whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above

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In the vernacular of the "They packed 'em in" yesterday the Lou H. Rose salesroom on

occasion of the first showing of n Maxwell models. The actual count credited the tendance at \$68 people as the num ber who saw the four types of op and closed Maxwells that are be exhibited during the day and in evenings of the present week.

You've got to get a close-up these motor vehicles to really se the changes that have been m Judge them from the outside a and you can't help but like to appearance. They are so radio different in looks, and in build, any other preceding Maxwells . first impressions cause you to won looking at.

Regardless of whatever model pens to suit you best you'll say other three have lots of good p

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miles an hour will be clocked the winning car next Sunday.

It's a classy coterie of drivers will face the starter's flag on day and a merry battle can be pected from them. The pur large enough to fight hard for with Christmas so close the boys want funds enough to filock of presents.

an average time of better than

of Mrs. B. Alexander, Thomas Robert Wakemann, Mrs. V. Mrs. H. Erickson, Mrs. R. Sp. Dan and George Lentz, Mrs. Pearson and Earl Lentz, a nat. Norway, aged 65 years.

Friends are invited to attefuneral service Tuesday, Dec 6, 1921, at 1 p. m., from the dence parlors of Andker 2. Co Fifth avenue, corner East Fif. street. Interment, Mr. View tery.

PERRIN.—In this city. Decemb 1921, John Earle Perren, belov of the late John Henry and M. Perren and loving broth Mrs. O. E. Clark and the late Ella Edgar; a native of Yps Ella Edgar: a native of Yps Mich., aged 46 years. Thori days; a member of San Fran Typographical Union Not 11. Funeral services Tuesday, r 1921. at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at man's chapel, 1919 Mission Fifteenth st. Interment C. Lawn cemetery

man's chapel, 1919 Mission Fifteenth st. Interment C, Lawn cemetery.

RODRIGUES—In Oakland, Dec 5, 1921. Maria C., beloved wife late Francisco P. Rodrigues loving mother of F. D.. Theresa R. and the late Rosarigues, and aunt of Mrs. J. Theresa R. and two forms of Portugal St.; a native of Portugal Friends may view remains late residence, 2445 Foothill bet. 24th and 25th avenues. terment private. Please omiters. Funeral Dec. 7, 2 p. m., 30, 1921. Charles H. Smith, beloved husband of the late line E Smith, loving father W., Charles R. and Irving F. and Mrs. Daniel Notan and be of George H. and Leroy Smith Dora Stevens, Mrs. Wilbur Wand Mrs. Charles Beebe. a mof Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F.

and Mrs. Charles Beebe, a.m. of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. M., and Alpha Camp No. 101, W., a native of New York.

Friends are invited to attentuneral Monday, December 5, at 3:30 p. m., from the Mi Temple, Eighth avenue and Fourteauth attent Onlivers.

Temple, Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street, Oakland. ment, private. Remains at the lors of Gantner Bros., 424 rero street. San Francisco, a. m. Monday.

WAREMAN—In this city. Dec. 3, 1821. Mary Lincoln Wak widow of the late Captain Wakeman, mother of Mrs. Curtis of Fruitvale, Miss Fr. Wakeman of New York, Edg. Wakeman of Oakland, G. L. man of Seattle, Wash., Miss. Wakeman of Oakland, C. L. man of Seattle. Wash., Miss Wakeman of New York and of Wilber Walker Sr. of Ora native of Maine aged 33 year months and 24 days.

Funeral services Tuesday cember 6, 1921, at 2:36 p. m., late residence, 1923 Tenth East Oaklad, Callf. Funeral con and interment private. ces and interment private.

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Argentine Acreage Decreases: Australia Has Rain: Cotton Outlook.

LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON Deals — The seedfine of winter Figure is now provinally completed throughout the Northern Henrisphere according to reports
and crop estimates United States department of agriculture

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Despite this, a production gain is lighting shown.

PLOTH WARRET WEAK,
RANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Owing to
the absence of demand from Europe
in wheat flour, flour prices are exiremety low. First clear flour sold
the uses as ion as \$250 a barrel. In

FINE CONDITION IN BUSINESS

WIRE advices from the east today are that the railways of the country during the next three years will need 20,000 new locomotives. Just how many freight cars of all kinds the carriers could use has not been carefully compiled, but it is probably a good many thousand. The fact that I the roads are already giving small equipment orders is taken as a most hopeful sign of the general business situation.

Add to this is the report today that the net operating income of 176 roads for October was \$104,189,987, the best showing since the government turned them back to private operation. Notwithstanding pessimistic stories here and there, the truth of the matter is that the roads, with very few 8 Rubber, Al. ed Chemical Chemical Clearly and State and the port constantly increasing traffic. The railways are considered a very reliable barometer of general business and they register fair were figured asside from nominal dealings in coalers and the usual favorities in the oils and industrial fluid flu

winter in good condition. The condition of all wheat is favorable in the United States, except in the lower plains region, where the crop has been injured by drought and some late seedings have failed to germinate. Conditions in the far western states have been improved by recent rans.

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nate. Conditions in the far western states have been improved by recent in a continues to improve, due to the should not rains, since September 15, which have broken the long drought have been to be recently late, and the prospects of the grain sown as late as this at generally poor. If present favorable early poor if present favorable early pre

INDIAN RICE CROP.

The area of India for 1921-22 the average rallway freight rate in the united by that governments that forecast shows an area of 300 acres, or 2 per cent invertible the average wholesale the united States was 19 per cent higher than in the period from 1890 to 1899 and the average wholesale of covers all but a relatively to fithe total rice area. The

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SHIPPING SHOWS MUCH STRENGTH; RAILSIBBEGULAR

Oils Are Firm; Industrials Are Sluggish; Specialties Lack Support.

Several of the Liberty issues

These quotations of priors on the New York Stock Frehause are from B F. Hutton & Co's private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oukland.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5.—Bank clearings today amounted to \$25,300.

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DETROIT, Dec. 5.—The Buick Mo-

BALES.

Victory 4¾ Bonds 2 Cents Over Par: 3%s Reach Par

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Victory 4% bonds reached two cents shows put on the New York market tuday, The quotation was 100.02, Victory 1%s were quoted at par.

City of Paris.

Cypress Lawn 2½
Engels Copper 29c
Globe G & M Co com 65
Goodyear pfd 77½
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Holland Land 40
Matson Navigation 300
Moorehead Lab 17c
National Radio 15c
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At Its Lowest Ebb

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 5.—
Construction of locomotives and folling stock in soviet Russia now is att is lowest ebb. Lack of provisions and scarcity of fuel are responsible.
Bepair work on railroad cars also is far behind. Only twenty-one locomotives were hull in the first six months of this year.

Sun, Oil 100.00 125.00

Transport Oil 230 240
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PAPER PLANT PLANNED,

BOGALUSA, La., Dec. 5.—The success of the Southern Lumber company in utilizing waste lumber products in making paper has led the concern to duplicate its present super plant creamery extras, 46c; firsts, 35@42c; here. The new mill will cost \$1,000, 200, 22@34c; standards, 274c. Bess higher; receipts 4104 canes; firsts, \$4@50c; ordinary firsts, \$5@50c; miscellancous, \$2.054c; refrigerator extras, \$4.050c; miscellancous, \$2.054c; refrigerator extras, \$4.050c; PAPER PLANT PLANNED,

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connection with the main line further north along the roast. No wonder farmers of the north are tempted to undertake cultivation of vegetables and smail fruits when they learn that in the Paim Beach country, in which Lake Worth is situated, about 100 sed products are raised continuously, for there are no gold sensons there. Already the when the markets of the north de-pend upon Florids for truits and vegetables. The time is not distant probably when substantially all of

ago was virgin land, will be under cultivation.

When this work is completed nearly 140,000 acres of virgin soil and flat woods pine lands will be ready for general farming. In this work' Florida is only following an example which was set by Indiana and Illinois. For in the early days of those states nearly 75 per cent of the land was wet and undrained. Now science, courage and capital have reclaimed these lands and the result is seen in the wonderful crops these

ulated capital and courage so that the time is not far distant when sub-

Questionnaire Is Submitted by U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, - The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has called for a reterendum vote, among its members, it was announced vesterday, on a suggested tariff policy. A questionnaire, em-bodying six propositions has been submitted to the 1400 members in an effort, according to the announcement, to formulate a tariff policy subservient to the national commericial welfare. A separate question has to do with the advisability of postponing tariff revision tem-porarily. The six propositions are: "Legislation should permit, in the

event of changes of economic factors, adjustment of tariff rates by administrative authorities within limits prescribed by congress for maintain-ing a consistent tariff policy. "Creation of a tariff adjustment

"Reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable section of the country.
"The anti-dumping legislation of

May, 1921, should be maintained in principle. "The principle of maintenance and

encouragement of our export trade should be observed in tariff legislation, as far as consistent with pro-tection of American industries of benefit to any considerable section of the country and subject to destructive competition from abroad. "Tariff legislation should be framed and administered with a view to meeting discriminations, direct or

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Fig and Prune Demand Active; Coffee Quotations, Add 2 Cents.

There was every indication of a brisk Christmas trade in the wholesale produce market today. Not in weeks has a Monday recorded such promising lusinoss. The shipments were sold almost as fast as received and prices remained firm.

Potatoes did a little better Northern varieties stiffened to 10 cents a hundred more, while rivers stood hard at \$1 a sark flat. The market across the hay is slightly higher than here. The demand is active for all offerings. as any flat. The market has here day is slightly higher than here demand is active for all offerings the prediction is for still higher the holiday season is sefore the holiday season is Texas is now drawing very ices hefore the holiday senson is er. Texas is now drawing very avily on the up river growers.

Recently the prune market has en showing definite signs of impovement and price advances on all setter, \$1.7502.15; \$1.502.150. B \$1.602. Acceptance of the hands of independent growers to heen dimishing steadily, so that a association is acquiring a firmer d on the situation which together that good demand for primes, acquires have displayed price inness. Most other dried fruits are a good position, due to stocks upported by the description of Mesopotamian figs in k form is increasing. The narket tours from but the angivals of a stock o big new lot within a few our recording to schedule from New York, may reduce prices a little for the lose and bulk attole. The package product remains at its regular level and dealers say the price is guaranteed until after holidays.

During the past month the New York market on green coffee has shown a continued advance. An increase of at least 3c per pound was recorded during that period. As a natural result some of the local loasters have advanced their price on canned coffee 2 cents a pound the past few days.

bananas and 1 car of Christmas trees. The orange season in the northern part of the state is now in full swing and shipments are going east by the score of scars a week. The season has not yet opened in the southern part of the state.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case; 18 \$20c lb.: Fard, 28 \$20c. 28 7 20c.

Honey—\$5.50 \$\pi\$ 6 case.

Oranges — Navels, fancy. \$5 \$\pi\$ 5.50;

choice, \$3 \$\pi\$ 4.50.

Cocoanuts—\$50 \$\pi\$ 750 doz.

Lemons—\$4 \$\pi\$ 4.50; seconds. \$3 \$\pi\$ 3.50.

Bananas — Central American, 7% \$\pi\$

to lb.: Honolulu, 7c.

Pineapples—\$3 \$\pi\$ 4.50 doz.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$2.75 \$\pi\$ 3.25;

choice, \$2 \$\pi\$ 2.50.

Avocadoes—\$3 \$\pi\$ 4.50 doz.

Citron—\$50 \$\pi\$ 75c crate.

Pears—Winter Nellis. \$1 \$\pi\$ 1.75; Russets. \$1 \$\pi\$ 2.

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\$1.65. 3en Davis-31/2 tiers. \$1.50@1.75; Baldwins __ 348 and 4s. \$2@2.25;

Egg Plant-Southern, 6@8c.

Bgg Plant—Southern, 6@8c.
Peppers — Bell, 40@60c box; Chill, 50@60c; Chill pods, 20@25c; sacks.
Red Chill, \$1.25@1.50.
String Beans — Garden, 10@12c; Cranberry Beans, 6@8c; Wax, 10@12c; Lima Beans—Southern, 10@11c.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$2.50@2.75.
Pumpkins—10@14c.
Equash — Cream, 75c@\$1; Summer, \$1@1.50.
Crookneck, 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1.01.25 sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—55@80c.
Cauliflower—\$1@1.25.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Henn-Large colored breeds, 28@
80c; do, medium, 28c; Loghorn hons, large, 10c; do, small to medium, 26@ Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up. 28@30c; do, 1½ 16 2½ lbs. 35@38c; 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@25c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@25c; do dressed, 42@45c. Turkeya No. 1. sagesa; dressed, 40 45c.
Rabbits Toung. 18c; old, 10@12c; Jackrabbits. \$2.50@2.50 per dox.
Squabs. Tame, 50c; common, per dox. \$3.35@2.75; old pigeons, per dox. \$1.85.85.

tons F7.70; extra C, \$5.30; golden C, \$5.20; D, \$5.70. The Enreckels Sugar Co. quotes heef grant fated, 100 ib hars nly, at \$5.50; Lates & 25 lb goldets, \$5.70 ARTICHORIES—For case, 443c per 1b; BEANS—String and Wax, 443c per 1b; Dex. 10c; Limas, 10&125c. CARROTS—\$101.25 per sack. CHLERY—Per crate, \$2.0042; do fancy. 1.504:2.75; 104:25 per hunch. 1UCUMBERS—Los Angeles, lugs, \$1.250

IGGPLANT- Suuthern, per ib. 3@6c. GARLIC—Per In. 2000.
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IUTTUCE—Per grate, heal, 50: Q\$1.
MUSHIADOMS—10H102 per Id for patural;
Blistonia 755. MUNITADIANS—Tog. 1002.

MINATED, 75c.

OLIVES—56:Cc; ranes large, 9c.

ONIONS—New crop. blown, 8:Ca.50. green.

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PEAS-Per lb, no minut.

PIPPLIES—55:Crystal Vax. 83. cts. per lb.
Large sole, over ½ lb., round... 11
Large sole, over ½ lb., cleaned 12
Small sole, ½ lb. or under, round 9
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Provisions.

Western Neat Company quotes.

HAMS-Mayrose, 29 Jul. Primrose, Sec. Bast
ern Star, 219c; Hight Oxford, 28c; heavy Oxford, 23c; Princes, 20c.

BACON-Princese, 868 ths, 45c; Mayrose
and hastern Star, 5610, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 5610, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 16612, 36c; Arrow, 608, 36c; Arrow, 12616, 25c; Arrow, 10612, 323/2c; Arrow, 14616, 514/2c; cured bacon bucks, 25c;
heavy helites 27c, medium bucon, 25c; boiled
hams, 486/40c; hight strip, 30c, balt backs,
25c; sair belies, light, 25c; sair belies, heavy,
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sugar-cured, 124, 25c, sugar-cured, 14-16, 28c;
HH sugar-cured 16-20, 25/4c; HB sugar-cured,
over 20, 25c; Pienics 19c; Flonics, boned and

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey.

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RAISINS—5c Seller Raisins, 6-24 to case, \$3.00; vineyard riu layers, 100-lb baxes, per lib, nominal; Sumald, seeled, 36 3-08 pkgs, 17c; seedless Sultanas, 25-lb boxes, 10c; Thompson seedless, 25-lb boxes, 10c; pkgs, 20c; acda-dipped Thompson, 25-lb boxes, nominal; sulphur-bleached Thompson, 25-lb boxes, and dipped Thompson, 25-lb boxes, 12c; 3-crown, clusters, 6-lb boxes, \$1.20; do 20-lb boxes, \$4; do 4-crown, clusters, \$4.25; do 6-crown clusters, \$5.75; 2-crown L. M., 25-lb boxes, 14c; 3-crown, L. M., 25-lb boxes, 14c; 3-crown, L. M., 25-lb boxes, 16c; currants, 25-lb boxes, \$1.50.

FIGS—Fanev black, 23-lb boxes, lb, 136c; larger black, 10c; choice black, 9c; faner white, 17c; extra choice white, 14c; choice white, 17c; extra choice white, 14c; choice white, 17c; extra choice white, \$1.25; fnery 4-layer loib boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer 10-lb boxes, \$1.75; 70 4-os white, \$3.10; 50 0-oz white, \$2.90.

PRUNDES—30-40 prunes, 25-lb boxes, lb, 15c; 140-50s, 12c; 50-90s, 9½c; 90-100s, 8½c; 70-80s, 70-80s, 7½c; \$0.00s, 6½c; 90-100s, 8½c; 70-80s, 70-80s, 7½c; \$0.00s, 6½c; 90-100s, 8c.

APPLIS—Hancy 50-lb boxes, lb, 17c; extra choice, 15c; choice, 14½c; ½c per lb more in \$1.51b. boxes.

the best month since the end of fedral control.

PLECHES—Blue Ribbon brand, 18 11% at to bankers.

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Pure Oil Company sells \$4,300,000, 8 per cent convertible preferred stock to bankers.

Reports to United States Labor Board show steadily conditions in the roads of the country with no serious strouble. 12c; choice, 12c; standard, 18c.

APRICOTS—Pancy 28-lb boxes, 1b, 30c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 12c; standard, 18c.

PERS—Pancy 28-lb boxes, 1b, 30c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 12c; standard, 18c.

AVERIGOTS—Pancy 28-lb boxes, 1b, 30c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 12c; standard, 18c.

NUTH—IX L alimonia, 1b, 25c; soft shell alimonds, 10c; Manchurlan wainuts, sew crop, 17c; budded wainuts, 30c; fancy lapanese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, por laganese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut, nominal; collionese peanuts, per home, and the peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large peanut shoulded wainuts, soc; hargale, to be described as a large pean

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The Cultiforms and Baratine Bags Refining labors per 2001.

Rabbits — Tounk, 18c; old, 16@12c;
Jackrabbits, 2100@3.50 per dox,
Squabs—Tame, 80c; common; per

FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of

Retail prices for these varieties of fish, when seld over the counter on lich, 5, 1921. San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make t complaint in writing to the State Market Director

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Issued by the State Market Direc-ter 527 Warket street, San Fran-cisco, Calif.

CHICAGO GRAIN

tended to encourage balls and s did London despatches reiterating that Japan of tate had been a purchase of the control of the c

(ash houses were on the solling side. The close was weak, % to le net lower with May at 54c.

Cats were governed more by wheat then continuing relatively firm Trade in provisions was at a practical standstill with prices nominally

Corn.—No. 2 mixed, 49@49%e; No yellow, 49% @59c. Byc.—Nominal Barley.—53c Harley—536
Timothy Seed—\$5.60@600.
Cher Seed—\$12.50@18.50.
Wheat—Dec. \$1127 May. \$1.154.
Corn—Dec., 48c: May. 54c.
Oats—Dec., 224c; May. 384c
Fork—Jan., \$15.20
Lard—Jan., \$3.47; May. \$8.87.
Itibs—Jan., \$7.37. May. \$7.72.
Selling from southwestern sources
led subsequently to a sharp setback
for the July delivery and acted as a
drag on old crop months. The close
was heavy. 34 to 34c net lower with
December \$1.12 and May \$1.1516 to
\$1.1414c.

Spots 20 down; middlings, 17.60; quiet. limited demand for spot cotton at the opening of business today. Prices middling, 166; fully middling, 11.26; middling, 10.86; low middling, 9.68; good ordinary, 7.31; ordinary, 7.16. Futures opened quiet.

DRIED FRUITS

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Wool in fatr demand. Domestic fleece, XX Ohlo, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 46@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85q

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO, WIRE, New bond issues totaling \$12.115.000 many increased 22 per cent over October and labor unrest appearing, workers demanding wage increases workers demanding wage increases following the drop in value of the

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S. F. MARKETS BUYING INCHEASE

Textile Industry Is Normal Again; Employment Is Growing Daily.

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to be curtailing operations to some extent, but word comes from Steubenville, Mingo and Follansbee that to be curtailing operations to some extent, but word comes from Steub-enville. Mingo and Foliansbee that additional mills in those places are resuming work.

Coal and coke conditions continue to show improvement, although the operators are pessimistic about prices. Over 4000 ovens of the II. C. Frick Coke Company now are in operation, the greater part of the output from these going to the United States Steel Corporation.

Local commercial conditions have not changed materially, except that

Mine and mill supplies are being purchased sparingly and builders'

liquidation of debts by the farmers. They note an improvement in retail trade, however. In some localities, farmers are reported to be burning corn for fuel and in other sections the merchants of the rural communities are extending special consideration to the agriculturists. At Madelia. Minn., the merchants are accepting corn in payment for merchandles on certain days of the week. At Sloux City, Ia, the merchants conducted a "corn week." which was devoted to urging the more extensive use of corn urging the more extensive use of corn

Farmers Will Sell Crops at Auction

MANTECA, Dec. 5.—Farmers will sell their own products direct. This is the project which the Calla Farm Home Bureau, near this place. has worked out. The first sale will be held December 17 at Calla The buheld December 17 at Calla The bureau has obtained a professional auctioneer at reduced rates and announces that any member is welcome to bring anything he may have for sale, whether it be a sack of potatoes or a blooded dairy cow. The sale will be widely advertised and its is expected to draw a large attendance, for a wide variety of farm products will be sold. The innovation will he watched with unusual interest, as it marks the first time in the history of the county that the farmers have tried direct selling, and especially selling

peared to be hopelessly in debt are now re-establishing their credits and paying their debts and oil paper, which for a time was regarded as a total loss, now is being realized on according to reports by Texas banks. Many of the banks had charged off these debts as a loss and now are recovering the sums involved and a profit. This situation is attributed to the recent sensational advance in oil prices and the discovery of new fields.

Printing Scale to Stay Another Year W YORK, Dec. 5.—Demand of overs for a reduction in wages Stay Another Year W YORK, Dec. 5.—Demand of overs for a reduction in wages

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Demand of employers for a reduction in wages and demands of employees for a corresponding increase in wages each were denied by the arbitrator between the book and job printing proprietors and their union employees. The present wage scale based on pay of \$50 a week for 44 hours work, will be continued until October 1, 1923, by the award of Arbitrator John L. Elliott, made public today.

ALONG THE WATERFONT

Wind and sea moderating along the northern coast, but still interfering with vessels bar-bound at Eandon and other bar harbors, makes the lumber market here very short. The only arrival here today was the barge Charles Nelson from Puget Sound with 806,000 feet of lumber for the Sunset Lumber Company, and the Steamer Pasadena from Albion with 307,000 feet of lumber for the Steamer Pasadena from Albion with 307,000 feet of lumber for the Southern Pacific Company. The steamers 507,000 feet of lumber for the Southern Pacific Company. The steamers Elizabeth, Bangon, Acme and Brooklyn, all loaded with lumber cargoes for Oakland harbor, are still barbound at Eandon, but expect to get over the bur some time today. They have been waiting for the past ten days to sail.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

BY JAMES ALLERTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Business both wholesale and retail has exhibited some irregularity this week. This is not unnatural in view of the approach of the annual inventory scason, however, and has not occasioed anxiety say to the trend of business toward as to the trend of business toward better things. This optimistic viewpoint is sustained by the receipt of substantial orders for many lines of moorings yesterday and some of them merchandlise from industrial centers were dashed to pleces on the beach, and the increase noted in such business.

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Employment in nearby factory towns is increasing steadily and in the textile lines has practically reached normal. The advance in raw silks has been accompanied this week by a strengthening in prices for finished products, although demand still is mactive. Crockery and table ware is selling extremely well and potteries are working at an increased rate.

The yacht Sir Thomas Lipton from Honolulu put into Marshield yester-to day and Captain Norman Granwell, master of the craft, reports having the roughest weather he has ever experienced in all his career, but many serious damage. The steamer Derbly, which arrived here from Valparaiso, sighted considerable wreckage, contained to the product of the craft, reports having the roughest weather he has ever experienced in all his career, but many serious damage. The steamer Derbly, which arrived here from Valparaiso, sighted considerable wreckage, contained to the product of the craft, reports having the roughest weather he has ever experienced in all his career, but many serious damage. The steamer Derbly, which arrived here from Valparaiso, sighted considerable wreckage, contained to the product of the craft, reports having the roughest weather he has ever experienced in all his career, but many serious damage. The steamer Derbly, which arrived here from Valparaiso, sighted considerable wreckage, contained the product of the craft, reports having the roughest weather he has ever experienced in all his career, but many serious damage. rate.
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The Pacific Export Lumber Company has chartered the schooner Henricite to take a cargo of lumber from the Columbia river to Newcastle. Australia The Henricite has been tied up at East Oakland harbor since December 18, 1920. She brought a cargo of copera and ore here from Noumes, and after unloading was laid up waiting a charter, which came today.

The Dutch steepers

not changed materially, except that hauling at the Southern Pacific ship-colder weather has stimulated sales yard. Oakland, the ferry steamer of seasonable merchandise. Whole- Pledmont was taken from the drydock

the county that the farmers have tried direct selling, and especially selling Columbia River Hollywood at auction. | Wednesday, Dec. 7. | Wilfare | Puget Sound | Adm. Goodeich | Los Angeles | Adm. Farragut | Los Angeles | Adm. Farragut | Cardiff | Luise Niclaen | Johnshafa | Johnshafa | Johnshafa | Johnshafa | Johnshafa | Johnshafa | Los Angeles | Minnesotan | Los Angeles | Persident | Johnshafa | Luise Niclaen | Johnshafa | Jo Hoston Minnesotan Los Angeles Barvard Los Angeles President Los Angeles Willamette United Priday Dec. 9.
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Santa Cruz, Adm. Nicholvon, 4 p. m., pler 21.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Coos Bay, Daisy Freeman, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureks, Wathington 5 p. m., pler 7.
Bergen, Grorge Washington. — B. m., pler 3.
Portland, Davenport, 5 p. m., pler 23.
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British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pler 17. Prices for Clay

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CHOLERA MILLS STOCK.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 5.—Hog cholera is causing havoc among the stock in the Pine Grove section and state authorities are using stringent measures to stamp out the disease.

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New Tork, Farry Luckenbach.— 9. m., pier 30.

Homologu, Marca, 12 m., pier 30.

Los Angeles, President, 11 s. m., pier 12.

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Gulf ports, El Dorado, 5 p. m., pier 25.
Savannab, Cape Heary, ... p. m., pier 40.
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Antwerp, Kinderdijk, ... p. m., pier 35.
New York, West Haven. ... p. m., pier 46.
Poget Sound, Adm. Paragut, 8 p. m., pier 16.
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS Time of closing when not otherwise specified at San Francisco postoffice.

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rehandlse. Mukilteo, from Los Angeles, bound for 12 Augeles, put in to drup fow. Cluvies Nobert, from Muki fee U. S. S. Septum from Breinferton Admirit Grans from Los Augeles, passenge, and merchandese Dasadena from Albion: lumber. U. S. S. Buford from Bonofuli; passenger and merchandese.

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SAN PRANCISCO PIFR DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Washington 23.....

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the nosition of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information

Bunday, Dec. 1 4.

R. J. Hanna—San Pedro for Richmond; 272

Bulles from Richmond.

Frank G. Drum—Gariota for Portland: 89

Bulles from Portland.

Decrited—Portland for Grays Harbor; 20

Bulles from Cart. Harbor miles from Garys Harbor. Atlas-Richmond for Eureka: 80 miles from her into deep water. But should a heavy sea come up in the meantime the DeLong will pound herself to process on the beach.

The new steamer Bay State arrived at the Los Angeles yesterday from Philabella and the DeLong will pound herself to process on the beach.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Sailed Dec 4, stmr West fravens for — at 11 ½ 32, atmr Col. E. L. Drake for Richmond; stmr Cellio for San Francisco.
Aberdeen—Arrived Dec. 4, stmr West Haven from Astoria.
Sailed Dec: 4, stmr Shasta for San Pedro; stmr Edma for San Pedro; stmr Florence Olvon for San Pedro; stmr Housiam for San Pedro; stmr Helen for San Pedro; ms Lassen for San Pedro; Swed ms Canada for Tacoma; stur. Deerford for Portland; Jup stmr Pacific Maru for Kobe; Jap stmr Shineo Marn for Kobe; stmr Cape Hehry for San Francisco; stmr Avaion for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived Dec. 3, atmr Springfield from Andcortes; stmr Providencia from Tacoma.
Sailed Dec. 4, Nor stmr Simine for Portland. Salled Dec. 4, Nor star Simina for Pertland.

Anacortes—Sailer Dec. 4, star Aivarado for Guit of Mexico morts.

Anacortes—Arrived Nor. 4, star Lewis Luckenbach from San Francisco.

Sailed Dec. 4, star Hollywood for San Francisco.

Astoris—Arrived Dec. 4, star John H. Drum
Sailed Dec. 4, star Lewis LockSailed Dec. 4, star John H. Drum
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Earl Fruit Company \$1,500,000 Pay Rell

for Briag-Arrived Dec. 4, Strir Sea Prantises of at 5.25 p. m.

Grays Harror—Arived Dec. 4, Strir Yale from San Franceco; strir Phyllis from Paconar; strir Preatic from Albido, strir China Arrow from Shanghal; strir West Chinae from New York; strir Pacits from Albido, strir China Arrow from Shanghal; strir West Chinae from New York; strir Admiral Pirraght friba Seattle, Sailed Dec. 4, New Strir Mexico for Sala; China; Admira, Schie; fr San Francisco, Admira, Schie; fr San Francisco, Admirated Arrowship in Sea Chinae for San Prancisco, Byder Hard for the Chinae for San Prancisco Byder Hard for the Chinae for San Prancisco Byder Hard for the University of Marshfield Arrowship. 1, 7 p. 11. Thouse of Marshfield Arrowship. 1, 7 p. 11. Thouse rom San Prancisco, star Job and Smith for

Northword Those Earning Over \$5000 a

By HARDEN COLFAX.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and The sday fair, except probably rain extreme northwest light to heavy vear to nothing. There are 1,500,000 roots in the morning, general westtanch taynayors. The \$4000-a-ve. Southern California. Tonight and man similarly situation will pay The salay fair, light normal stand San Sacramento, Sinti Chia and San Sacramento, Sinti Chia and San Joaquin valleys Tonight and Tuesday fair, light to beary frost in the morning, light vestelly winds.

Nevada and Idano Tonight and Stops The \$6000-a-year man get Tuesday fair and warner.

And there the benefit virtually stops The \$6000-a-year man get a cut of only \$16 in his taxes nex

Tuesday fair and warner.

Washington. Tought and Tuesday rain, warmer tonight, strong easterly winds.

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday rain west, fair east portion, wirmer tonight, fresh to strong southeasterly winds.

winds.

The area of high pressure has moved eastward and now overhes the Recky Mountain region, and another storm is approaching the Washington \$8000, \$9000. \$10,000, \$15,000 coast. Serious conditions are causing rain off the Washington coast and fair weather in other portions of the Pacific coast. Light snow has fallen to \$558—less than 3 per cent, and from the lake region and Ohio valley, for the \$20,000-a-year man the cut is from \$1974 to \$1954, less than 1 per cent, and the southern plain states and Missis-static valley. Conditions are favor.

And the \$50,000-a-year man we

Co.'s slippi valley. Conditions are favor-lable for rain in Washington and have to pay the same taxes next ye second Western Oregon, and fair in other as he paid this year, except that portions of this district tonight and gets the same \$16 reduction as defourth tuesday. the \$3000-a-year man. In oth words, the taxes paid by a \$5000-

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Irrigation District

Planned in Shasta,

REDDING. Dec. 5.—Twenty or more large land owners in the Fall River valley have signed the agreement to form an irrigation district of 14,000 acres, and pump water from Fall river at three different

ess than half that amount, or \$18

MARRIAGE EXEMPTION In the case of the man earning exemption-from \$2000 to \$2500 in the exceeding \$5000.

First real benefits to taxpayers.

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48 \$5000 or more will not come for fi the surfax schedule in the new la is not retroactive, like the normal to schedule, to January 1 last." new surtax schedule goes into exe January 1, next, so taxpayers ti

year will be paying under two lawsthe normal tax provided in the b of 1921 and the surtax provided the law of 1918. surfax rates is felt fifteen mon hence, the small taxpayer will be chief beneficiary. To the \$50,000 year man the new taxes are almost the same as the old. In one case total income; in the other case, th

and of his next year's income, he pi 24 \$8576, or 17 per cent of his to income. The new law benefits h one and one-half per cent. In the first tables, prepared la week at the treasury purporting to show a comparison taxes paid on ncome this year a last, there were several inaccurac due to rapid calculations INCOME TAX TABLE.

The following table has just be prepared by Joseph S. McCoy, act ary of the treasury, and shown curately the income tax bill of married man, living at home with wife and two children: In ot words, the average American fam -for the last year, this year, High. Low. Hich. Low. next year, under the old and 5 4:32 4.7 9:40 3.0 2:35 4.1 5:40 5.5 laws: TAX ON EARNING

7 5.54 4.8 12:04 2.4 5:10 3.5 11:17 12 INCOME. 1920. 1921. 19 \$1,000.... 2,000..... 3.000..... 4.000...... 5,000..... Note—In the above tabulation of titles, the daily titles are given in the order of their occurrence compencing with the analysmanting title in the left-hand column, and the succeeding titles occur. The fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each title above the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always 16,000 1354 additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

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Claimed by Orovil To Enlarge Acreage

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CHRISTMAS SEAL **VENDORS** TAKE UP FIGHT ON PAGUE

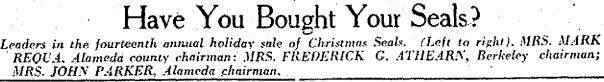
Volunteer Workers Open Up Booths Over County for Annual Stamp Sale.

Shoppers, pedestrians and citizens about town everywhere today were reminded that Christmas is not far off, for the time-honored adjunce couriers of "Old St. Nick"—the old familiar Christmas seats of the Tuberculosis Association were everywhere in evidence.

The fourteenth annual sale of the Tuberculosis Association Christmas scals opened in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other cities of the county teday and volunteer workfound total and volumer of the familiar stamps which custom and long usage have linked inseparable with the thought and spirit of Christmas, were busy suffing the seals from stations located in pub-lic places in all parts of the city and county. The sale of the seals through the mails was started two weeks ago but the direct sub to

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children





fice buildings, drug stores, post-office, railway stations and hotel lobbies, women volunteers from

Parker of the Alameda committee.
"Seal your mail with the stamp of health; pennies that buy health cannot be ill spent," is the slogan of this army which has volunteered to support the annual attack on the white plague through the sale of the Christmas seals. The sale will continue for twenty days. closing the last day before Christ-

Sale stations in Oakland banks are being conducted by Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. O. F. Long, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Miss Alice Requa, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. H. C. Brougher, Miss Lucy Herrick, Miss Margaret Flerrick and

Herrick, Miss Margaret Flerrick and Mrs. R. G. Brodrick.
Department store Christmas seal stations are in charge of Mrs. Harry Lawrence and Mrs. Morris Falk of Ebell Club: Mrs. J. H. Everson of the Oakland Civic Center, Mrs. O. M. Thomas of the Glenview Women's Club, Mrs. B. M. Wright of the Elymouth Center and Mrs. Morris Plymouth Center and Mrs. Morris

In the Oakland postoffices, Mrs. F. Adams and Mrs. E. L. Buterick of the Oakland club have charge of the seal sale stations. At the Hotel Oakland station Mrs. Ernest Tanner is in charge. In the drug stores, Christmas seal stands will be conducted by Mrs. H. S. Kergan and Mrs. Charles Waterhouse.

and Mrs. Charles waternouse.

Seal sale stands were opened today in the city hall, courthouse,
Hall of Records and other public
buildings by a committee of women
volunteers headed by Mrs. A. T.
Gamble and Mrs. James McAllister,
Let the various Callend chars and In the various Oakland shops and stores seals are being sold from stations in charge of Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. O. R. Morgan, Mrs. Donald McClure and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

According to Frederick Kahn, chairman of the county seal sale this year to raise the funds with which to carry on the work of the association for another year. Twenty thousand dollars must be raised through the sale of these penny stamps to contribute to the bread

In Use For Over 30 Years the public was not opened until to- clubs and civile organizations and and milk fund for underweight young women prominent in social school children. circles were assigned to their posts summer camps where anemic chilby Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman dren are restored to health, to main of the Oakland seal sale committee; thin the free clinics and to pay for thin the free clinics and to pay for visiting nurses who call at the of the Oakland seal safe communes.

Mrs. Frederick Athearn of the Visiting nurses who call at the Berkeley committee, and Mrs. John homes of the sick to educate and protect the family and the com-

3000 PERSONS AT MARINA FIELD SEE AVIATOR KILLED

Parachute Jumper Dies When County Pharmacists Ask Rul-He Plunges 1200 Feet in Daredevil Stunt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- Bob

Andrews. After making two circles over the field Hustings dropped with his parachute from a height esti-

the canvas spread farther. At a height of about 600 feet Hastings fell clear of the parachate, which

examined later.

Miss Mildred Ashman, local aviating the traffle in spirituous, malt and fermented trix, was to have followed Hastings on the program, but after his death she collapsed and had to be compared to the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed the followed results of the followed results of the collapsed and had to be compared to the followed the followed results of the follo she collapsed and had to be carried from the field.

\$400 DIAMOND GONE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 5 .- Perturbed over the loss of her diamond ring, valued at \$400, which she believes was stolen, Mrs. Mary Love, 1437 Le Roy avenue, today appealed to the police to locate it.

ing Upon Three Conflicting Liquor Ordinances.

To determine the validity of three Hastings, who came here from Frestelly ordinances, each of which con no several days ago, was killed in- nicts with the other two and all of stantly yesterday when he dropped which conflict with the Eighteenth in a parachuse from an airplane in Amendment and the Volstead act, W. a claredevil exhibition at the Marina. W. Heathorn today filed suit with More than 2000 persons were on the County Clerk George Gross against field or in the vicinity when Hast- James T. Drew, chief of police; Conrmissioner Frank Colhourn and the n a Varney plane driven by Andy through the enforcement of the erdi-

Heathorn, a druggist at Fourteenth and Kirkham streets, is acting for mated at 1200 feet.

To those watching from the Alameda County Pharmacists' Association, of which he is president, and the suit is entirely friendly, since that was slow in opening and that it will settle and make certain a flastings was attempting to make tangled situation that has been loved taugled situation that has perplexed the city authorities.

in 1914 Ordinance No. 624 N. S. called the Hart Ordinance, was

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being voted on in 1919, became a law. by law. This ordinance, known as the Gon-

alves ordinance, theoretically re-scaled the Hart ordinance. In June, this year, the city council passed the Grant ordinance, known as the "Little Volstead Act," intended to supplement the Volstead act.

liquors and wines. In 1917 another some of its provisions are still in efordinance covering the same ground rect, notwithstanding the fact that was presented to the council and, it has been repealed, theoretically, being voted on in 1919, became a law, by later city ordinances and national

Berkeley to Insure Red Cross Objective

BERKELEY, Dec. 5,-An effort to supplement the Volstead act.

The Gonsalves ordinance has gencrally been considered unconstitutional and void, since the passage of
the Eighteenth Amendment, and no \$10,000, and the roll-call showed that Recently the Oakland police department has made an effort to-collect a license from druggists under Berkeley, and the remainder will provisions of the old Hart ordinance sent to the national Red Cross head on advice of the city autorney that quarters, it was said.

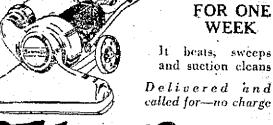
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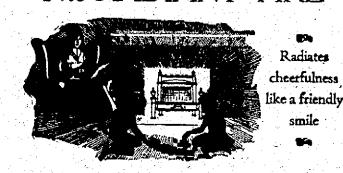
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